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Roosevelt home in New Brunswick

Pearson, LBJ Will Confer At Campobello

By FRASER KELLY
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—Prime Minister Pearson will meet President Johnson shortly after sunrise at Campobello Sunday.

The war in Viet Nam and inflation, will head the list of items to be discussed in a private meeting at the summer home of the late American president Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

The initiative for the talks came from the president who has planned a trip to the New England states for some time. A few days ago Mr. Johnson decided he would like to visit Campobello which is in New Brunswick.

Prime Minister Pearson told a news conference Wednesday he "welcomes the opportunity" to discuss international issues with Mr. Johnson.

"Our agenda has been set. But we will talk about all the things that are of interest to us... not just those of bilateral interest but international affairs generally," he said.

About a year ago a similar discussion between the two men, in which Mr. Pearson suggested the U.S. pause in its bombing of North Viet Nam, was reported to have angered the president.

Mr. Pearson still holds the view that a halt of the bombing, at least for a while... would be a valuable step towards a negotiated settlement.

Although Canada has expressed broad general support for the American position in Viet Nam, it "regretted" the American decision to bomb oil depots in Hanoi and Haiphong.

The two men will likely discuss the recent visits of top Canadian diplomat Chester Ronning to Hanoi.

Mr. Pearson said Wednesday that Rhodesia might also be discussed, but it would not be a major topic. Both men will likely talk about the forthcoming session of the United Nations, particularly in relation to the admission of Red China.

Inflation is one of the most difficult domestic problems facing the two leaders. They may seek common actions to combat it.

In recent months there has been considerable debate concerning the influence of American capital in Canada. Both countries have set guidelines for good corporate behavior.

President Johnson was last in Canada in 1964 when he ratified the Columbia River development project near Vancouver.

Officially the two leaders are marking the second anniversary of the establishment of the international Campobello Park in the late President Roosevelt's memory.

They will lay a cornerstone in the park's visitors' pavilion.

Lady Bird Johnson will also be present.

Pearson Pledge in Rail Crisis:

OTTAWA WILL STEP IN

Colonist Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Pearson promised Wednesday that the federal government will intervene directly in the nation's critical rail dispute before the workers actually walk off their jobs.

Playing his hand as coolly as a Mississippi gambler, the prime minister refused to detail the tactics the cabinet has agreed upon to handle the dispute. (See also Page 8.)

But he promised the action would be swift, decisive and within the law. He expressed hope the strike threat will be settled without an emergency session of Parliament.

VIEWS EXCHANGED

Mr. Pearson met late Wednesday with a group of union leaders "for an exchange of views." A short time before, the leaders had held a longer meeting with Labor Minister Nicholson.

At the same time Transport Minister Pickersgill was dining with CPR president Donald Gordon, CP president Ian Sinclair and N. R. Crump, chairman of the board of the CPR.

Mr. Pearson told a press conference after a lengthy cabinet session Wednesday that the government "is doing its best to prevent a strike." But he added that if necessary it would call Parliament to settle the dispute.

"There has been no sitting idly by on the part of the government... When the time comes for mediation the government will do it..."

"We will get in touch with the unions before a strike occurs and find out what can be done to avoid one..." he said.

Mr. Pearson indicated he thinks the time for the government to intervene is that short interval between when the unions renounce the conciliation board reports and call for a strike vote, and they actually walk off the jobs.

He bristled at the suggestion

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How to Deal With a Crisis

Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The federal government is considering several alternative methods of dealing with the impending rail strike which threatens to cripple the nation's economy.

Prime Minister Pearson could lay down the law to both sides of the dispute, then appoint a mediator to settle the differences. This could be done without recalling Parliament.

Once the full strike begins, it is certain the government will recall Parliament. Experts here feel the word would go out within 24 hours of a full walkout.

TWO CHOICES

The government would then have two choices:

• It could produce legislation ordering the men back to work for a fixed period — say 60 or 90 days — with negotiations to continue in the meantime;

• It could order the men to return to work and appoint an arbitrator whose recommendations would be binding on both sides.

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VANCOUVER (CP) — Provincial New Democratic Party leader Robert Strachan said Wednesday his party will combat inflation and seek increased government control of industry if elected in the Sept. 12 British Columbia election.

In North Vancouver, Liberal leader Ray Perrault promised party workers an "agenda for a new generation."

Mr. Perrault was nominated by acclamation to represent the party in the new riding of North Vancouver-Capilano.

He told the crowd of about 150, the Social Credit government has grown fat and sleek in office.

Mr. Perrault said the Liberal target in the campaign is — "A government grown sleek, fat and rich in office over the last 14 years; a government saturated with arrogance bred by 14 years in power. Our tar-

get is a government which tolerates frightful conflicts of interest... whose remarkably successful fund-raiser moonlights as a key man on the B.C. Hydro board of directors, a separate government portfolio.

"B.C. is a young province, and more than 800,000 of our citizens are under 25. This vast resource of youth is underdeveloped," he said.

Mr. Strachan outlined his party's election platform at a nominating convention at which economist Paul Phillips and in-

urance agent Chris Huddleston were unopposed as NDP candidates for Vancouver-Contriv.

Mr. Strachan said old age pensioners and low-income groups in B.C. have a hard time "just existing" and workers are being "robbed" of their take-home pay.

He told 75 supporters consumer prices are rising faster than ever and continue to spiral even as production costs go down.

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political beliefs in the legislature because they have not elected a single member in the past 12 years.

The premier himself said Wednesday that party pollsters have signified he will get more support from the Tories in this election than ever before.

Officers of B.C.'s leaderless Progressive-Conservative party will meet in Vancouver Saturday to decide what constitutes

the Tories will contest in the election.

The meeting was delayed until the other parties had named most of their candidates, so the Conservatives could assess which ridings they would have the best chances of winning.

Tory president Stuart Fleming grudgingly admitted Wednesday that a lot of Tories will probably be voting for Social Credit this year.

He was uncertain at this time



Montreal reporter Robert Taylor checks shells

Live Shells Litter Scrapyard

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal police said Wednesday they have discovered some 800 mortar and artillery shells stacked in a scrapyard belonging to the Alcan Steel Co. in the western St. Henri district.

Many of the rounds, Second World War missiles were live, and at least two were fused.

Police said the discovery was made three days ago when a child was reported to have cut his hand badly while playing in the scrapyard.

Police have learned from the owners and former owners of the scrapyard that as far as they can tell "the shells have been lying there for years."

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Police said the NDP would set up a price review board to ensure all future price rises are justified.

He also promised the NDP would nationalize automobile insurance and the B.C. telephone.

He criticized oil companies who buy petro-leasing property and cap wells for up to 40 years.

He said the NDP favors extensive government regulation of the oil industry.

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Troops Hit Protesters

POLK CITY, ILLINOIS — Several wild melees erupted Wednesday as rifle-carrying U.S. Marines bashed, shoved and knocked anti-war demonstrators from a highway entrance to Concord Naval Weapons Station.

Seven other lawyers walked out in protest, saying they were being intimidated and they feared personal violence.

Arthur A. Kinoy, chief counsel for two subpoenaed witnesses at the hearing conducted by the House of Representatives committee on un-American activities, was taken — pushing and struggling with arms pinned behind him — out of the room by three plainclothes officers.

SHARP EXCHANGE

Rep. Joe R. Pool (Dem., Tex.) ordered Kinoy to sit down in a room exchange with lawyers over testimony given by witness Philip McCombs.

When Kinoy kept on objecting to statements made by McCombs, Pool banged his gavel and cried "you are disrupting these hearings."

The officers moved in and pulled Kinoy away. He returned later.

"No Viet Cong ever called me nigger."

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how many candidates his party will field but he said Tories often voted. Scored when they have no candidate of their own.

It's entirely up to them... but I think it has happened," Mr. Fleming said when asked point blank whether some Scored will be supported by Tories.

Tory support for the Scored in ridings where the Conservative

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lawyer pulled from hearing

end the war in Viet Nam,"

popped up at intervals and were escorted out. They went quietly for the most part.

The committee is holding

hearings on bills introduced by

Pool and others to punish per-

sons who attempt to interfere

with the movement of U.S.

troops or materials to Viet Nam

or who seek to give aid to the

South Viet Nam guerrillas, the

Viet Cong.

Kunstler demanded that Kinoy,

who was taken to a police station to be charged with disorderly conduct, be returned to the hearing room.

Kunstler then told Pool he was going to withdraw from any further participation.

Offer Exceeds
U.S. Steel Pay

HAMILTON (CP) — Eleven thousand members of the United Steelworkers of America will start voting Monday night on

whether to accept a new contract with the Steel Co. of Can-

ada Ltd. that would give them higher basic wage rates than those in the U.S. steel industry.

Perrault, Strachan Open Fire

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Two Parties for Bennett?

By JACK FRY
Legislative Reporter

Premier Bennett has the backing of two parties in the Sept. 12 provincial election—the he leads now and—unofficially—the one he used to belong to.

It has long been suspected the Social Credit party picks up support from Progressive-Conservative die-hards, who are unable to express their own

political beliefs in the legislature because they have not elected a single member in the past 12 years.</

U.S. Casualty Lists Like United Nations

WASHINGTON (AP) — An estimated 24 non-U.S. citizens have been killed while serving in U.S. forces in Viet Nam, U.S. defense department records indicated Wednesday. An unofficial check disclosed possible, although not definite, alien casualties from Canada, Yugoslavia, Colombia, Jamaica, The Netherlands, Switzerland, Venezuela, Ireland, Costa Rica, Haiti, West Germany and the Philippines.

Reserves Eligible

Selected Men May Get Call

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted solidly Wednesday (Dem.—N.C.), a member of the Senate armed services committee, contended that lifting individual guard or reserve units to call thousands of young reservists and guardsmen to duty, as individuals, for possible use in Viet Nam.

The 66-to-21 vote tying the provision into the annual defense money bill came after hours of heated debate.

Senator Richard B. Russell (Dem.—Ga.), floor manager for the \$58,000,000,000 annual defense money bill, strongly defended the proposed rider as a method of attaining "equality of service" between draftees and volunteers and the now-exempt reservists.

Senator Sam J. Ervin, Jr., some in Viet Nam.

Foreign Reporters Welcome at War

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leonard H. Marks, chief of the U.S. Information Agency, defended Wednesday the agency's action in paying the fare of foreign correspondents to visit Viet Nam and called it "an excellent program."

Marks contended before the Senate foreign relations committee that there was no secrecy about the program and that it was carried out under the agency's mission "of trying to see that full and objective information regarding the Viet Nam situation is available to newspapers, radio and television outlets abroad."

"We have found that in some instances reporting has been based on lack of information or on misinformation," he said.

"The best way to correct this situation is to enable reporters to go to the scene of the story, ask questions and see for themselves what is happening."

Marks was rebuked by Chairman J. W. Fulbright for comparing this program with the Fulbright student exchange program.

Fulbright, author of the exchange program, said he represented Marks trying to make such an analogy.

Three Canadian correspondents were among those whose fares were paid to Viet Nam.

Cong Pick Carnival For Day of Death

SAIGON (AP) — Viet Cong terrorists killed an estimated 21 Vietnamese Wednesday night in bold strikes close to Saigon and at a pre-election carnival in the old imperial capital of Hue.

Around Saigon, the targets of the terrorists were a militia platoon, a U.S. motor pool and a military tent city guarding the capital's main gasoline storage tanks. Fifteen Vietnamese were reported killed in these attacks.

PLAYING CARDS

In Hue, about 40 miles northwest of Da Nang, a blast blew in the tin roof of a shed where Vietnamese were playing cards. Six were reported killed and as many as 50 wounded.

Earlier in the day, a U.S. marine F-8 Crusader, faltered on taking off from Da Nang and plunged into the village of Hoa Cuong, killing at least 26 vil-

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Crisis at Hand

THERE WILL BE general satisfaction that Prime Minister Pearson has recognized the extreme importance of the railway wage crisis and that he has taken personal charge of the attempt to avert a stoppage that could quickly cripple the economy and perhaps do it lasting harm.

The prime minister had a meeting with a number of members of his cabinet in the forenoon with the chiefs of the two railways both on call. Later in the day there was a full meeting of the Cabinet to decide on the steps which must now be taken if the stoppage is to be avoided.

The first aim of the government will be to achieve a settlement by negotiation; failing that it could be necessary to recall Parliament to approve intervention.

In view of government-inspired settlements of recent labor disputes it seems necessary at this stage to warn the government that a settlement without regard for cost could be even more crippling to the economy than a strike itself.

There is a wide gap of 50 cents between what the conciliators think should be the maximum and what the unions want. It would be easy to end the strike threat on the granting of the union terms, but it would have a disastrous effect on Canadian costs from one end of the country to the other.

In this respect it is pertinent to note what Mr. Justice F. Craig Munroe of the B.C. Supreme Court had to say in his report as chairman of the conciliation boards set up earlier this year to consider the rail dispute.

Mr. Munroe did not think the rail settlement should be based on the settlements of the Quebec longshoremen and St. Lawrence Seaway disputes.

He said these expensive settlements involved only a relatively small number of employees and arose out of special circumstances and facts that made them clearly distinguishable.

Mr. Justice Munroe classes the 120,000 railway workers as being comparable to those in the durable goods manufacturing industries, and that this is the standard which should be maintained in dealing with the present dispute.

"It would I think be unwise to abandon it at this time in the interests of expediency," he wrote.

So important are the issues involved that it is to be hoped that the prime minister and his colleagues will weigh them carefully before rushing the country into a settlement that it might find out of line with reality.

Hypocritical Stand

BECAUSE INDIA has long deserted the role of chief international peacemaker its contention that military force should now be used to crush Rhodesia should make little impact upon the British government.

Had the New Delhi administration still been following the policy of peace so desired by Mahatma Gandhi when he led the Indians to independence its pronouncements today might have carried considerable weight.

As it is now—and as it has been almost ever since the Mahatma's death in 1948—Indian leaders, including the late Pandit Nehru, have done little but pay lip service to his philosophy.

India's word support of the cause of peace differs vastly from the actions it has followed since it first became a republic 19 years ago. Indeed, few new nations have had a bloodier history since their birth as independent countries than India—as any Pakistani, Kashmiri, Goan or Portuguese will testify.

It appears that even though India is short on consistency it is long on hypocrisy—particularly if it can see advantages accruing to it in other parts of the world by its practice and can get somebody else to do the dirty work.

It is to be hoped that Britain and the other Commonwealth countries will treat New Delhi's stand on the Rhodesian situation with the contempt it deserves.

Still a Leader

BRITAIN'S ECONOMY may be dislocated by a continuing imbalance in trade and the adverse balance of international payments, and the country may go from crisis to crisis with the pound in jeopardy, but British industry—as represented by its technological developments—continues to lead the world in many fields.

Thousands of representatives of overseas industry continue to beat a path to Britain's door and they are not looking for a better mousetrap.

Chemical engineering companies alone have in hand more than \$1,200,000,000 of overseas contracts.

But possibly the most impressive field of British advance is in various departments of transportation. Smith's "autoflare" blind descent landing equipment, already in use by British European Airways, is leading the world towards safer airline operations. Spanning air and sealanes are the new Decca navigational systems, unique in providing accurate plotting over vast areas.

Rolls-Royce's Spey is currently one of the world's most successful jet engines, but its successor will be even better, adaptable to any "stretched" version of medium or long-range aircraft or any "jumbo" or airbus project. And it will be the world's quietest.

A Manchester engineering firm is pioneering methods of injection moulding of large plastics sections which will ultimately mass-produce car bodies.

Britain leads in the development of hovercraft, a revolutionary new principle, first in transportation since the airplane.

There is the dracone, the long, sausage-shaped trailer which may transform marine transport economics. It is a light-weight, giant, collapsible scow.

The austere-conscious British public may not be aware of these examples of their country's technological advances—and there are many more than outlined here—but when they have weathered the present economic storm they will be in a position to benefit enormously from this building potential for increased overseas trade.

If they can avoid such crippling interruptions to progress as the recently-settled shipping strike, Britain has some exciting new products and processes to offer the world, and gratifying rewards to reap in consequence.



"Lady Bird! What have ah kept saying about economic guide lines . . . ?"

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes and ships,
and sealing wax . . . "

By TOM TAYLOR

WHAT this column doesn't know about science unfortunately would overflow with the Britannica, but its emanations nevertheless intrigue the writer thereof.

For instance, the latest theory expounded by a physicist whose argument is so startling it makes even an ignorant layman sit up and take notice.

Nature is deeply symmetrical; his thesis runs, and there may be another, balancing universe in which time runs backwards instead of forwards.

He calls this time-reversed universe "faustian," and it isn't visible. A faustian man for example could walk right through you without either you or him noticing it. This beats even Wells' invisible man.

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And in this realm of scientific projection the inhabitants get younger instead of older, and birth is the end not the beginning. Parents would outlive their children, an idea that in our ménage would give any finance minister apoplexy.

It is all very academic, of course, but you never know.

Some day, you see, it is suggested, it may be possible for us to communicate with this time-runs-backward universe and an exchange of messages take place. And then the faustians could tell us of events awaiting in our future—their past—and we could do ditto in return.

All of which is enough to make one's head reel.

If we ever reach that stage, I suppose the next possibility would be integration of both universes in some way or another. And here the ramifications become incredible.

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You could dive into a pool and, a personal state of mutual regeneration being established, as the physician in question envisages—coming and going—come out again feet first to land back on the diving board. Television can do this any day of the week, but obviously that doesn't count. Its own time schedules go only one way, forward to the next commercial.

It is interesting, though, to follow this scientific fantasy down the line, as it were. If theory were already established as fact.

The armed forces could be engaged in a reverse type of unification, for instance. Instead of wholesale retirement of top-rankers these officers would be working their way toward their junior days. And Mr. Hellyer would be headed for his school-days.

(Do I hear a whisper that this last at least would be a happy retrogression?)

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And think of next month's B.C. election. If the faustian elements in our midst could plot the result most candidates would withdraw their nominations, for the Soviets would be back on their previous course in reverse.

And with another but the same 14 years in office to run all over again.

At Ottawa, of course, given similar regeneration, Mr. Pearson would retrace his steps to the day he first became prime minister; enough undoubtedly to give a lot of people the shivers.

And what this reversal of the time clock would do to countless family lives one doesn't dare think about.

I wish these clever scientific minds would stop unnerving us, for you, know, so many fantasies have become facts even in our own lifetime. And this latest theory really takes a layman's breath away.

One universe is plenty for most of us. So for that matter is one life.

America in Retreat?

Signs of Radical Change In U.S. Public Attitudes

By ALASTAIR BUCHAN

(Mr. Buchan is the son of John Buchan, well remembered by Canadians as the Governor-General, Lord Tweedsmuir, illustrious diplomat and author. Mr. Buchan is the director of the Institute for Strategic Studies.)

LISTENING for changes in the American heartbeat is a game which everyone concerned with international politics must play, even the Chinese. The United States is the hardest country in the world about which to generalize, and her policy debates are conducted with such openness that it is often difficult to hear the true signal through the static.

I started listening to the American dialogue just over three years ago, a shy young man with long ears, endowed with a wide range of contacts by a father who — were among the English of that generation — knew and loved the country I have been since and have recently returned from my latest attempt with a distinct impression that President Johnson's prosecution of the Viet Nam war, or the state department's hard line with France, may be part of the last act of a dissolving era of American policy.

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It may sound absurd to ask at this point in time, whether the U.S. is on the verge of reverting to something closer to her historic policy of maximum isolation from international politics instead of the policy of maximum involvement that she pursued over the last 20 years. There are more than a quarter of a million Americans in Viet Nam; Washington is deep in negotiations to save NATO as an integrated military alliance; she is keenly troubled by the fear of nuclear proliferation; there is no corner of the globe that is not affected by Amer-

ican power. Yet is is a question which thoughtful Americans are beginning to ask themselves.

I think it is a valid question. I do not remember a time since the late thirties when the mood of the country, and especially of its intellectual leadership, was more tentative, or more uncertain where the national interest lay. In part it is for the same reason: the country is led by a man who is brave and imaginative in his domestic policy yet uncertain and dubious in his conduct of foreign policy. But the growing introversion of America cannot be ascribed solely to any resemblance between the conduct of Roosevelt in his second and Johnson in his first term of office. It has an internal logic of its own.

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It can attempt to distill the essence of dozens of conversations in government offices, boardrooms, university campuses and the homes of friends, the argument runs something as follows.

The U.S., being still largely self-sufficient, does not have a fixed range of national interests in the sense that the traditional Great Powers had; her strategic nuclear superiority assures her own security as the ocean once did, and this superiority she can retain indefinitely. She has undertaken a wide range of commitments and has intervened in the politics of many areas in the pursuit not of interests but of ideals; yet many of her efforts have neither brought peace and prosperity to smaller powers nor honor and influence to herself. The political system and her lack of tangible, global interests make the U.S. unsuited to a universal role despite her massive strength.

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This does not mean, so the argument goes on, that the U.S. can retreat to her pre-war isolation, for she is now one of the central elements of the global balance of power. What it does mean is that she should concentrate, henceforth, on those kinds of international obligations which she can discharge effectively: the deterrence of nuclear and large-scale war by any other power, and the economic assistance of those countries with an industrial base or political system that makes political growth possible. Her political system and her lack of tangible, global interests make the U.S. unsuited to a universal role despite her massive strength.

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Less formal entertainments flourish in the city centre. So keen has Bangkok become to give tourists a little bit extra that the government was recently constrained to put out an edict controlling massage parlors and the midnight "exhibitions with wild beasts."

Every morning, chains of tourist launches set out along the capital's canals to visit floating markets. Soon launches outnumber local craft with piles of bananas, mangoes, rice, coconuts and orchids.

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on them, plump, late-rising Thai girls wash their long black hair and play in the brown water lapping their teak houses. A Thai matron lying on cushion

on her balcony extends a bare toe to rock a square lobster pot dangling from a rope; secure inside, her baby sleeps. In shade beneath the houses, men lie in hammocks, holding fishing lines.

"No wonder they don't want the Reds," remarks a Texan tourist, busy on his morning schedule of filming local color.

"Can you see them in communes, trying to fulfil their norms?"

The powerful Chinese business community in Thailand, which appears to keep itself politically aloof, has little time for pretentious indolence. Priding

themselves on knowing how to cultivate an immaculate rice field should be, they are shown at uncontrolled flood plains around Bangkok.

"We would never let water lie where it chooses," one commented. "There's not enough water." No planned irrigation channels. The seed seems to have been thrown in carelessly and left to look after itself. You can see the result — more weeds than rice!"

Yet the answer is quick:

"Thailand feeds itself and has much grain for export."

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The Thais — at least those who follow such matters — will probably tell you of Queen Sirikit's reputation as one of the best-dressed women in the world. Before leaving for their

visit to Britain in July she and the king were living in their summer palace; it has a prominent collecting-box in one of the public rooms, inviting donations for the upkeep of the building.

The palace is full of reminders of the whimsical inclinations of the king's forbears. The banqueting hall is lined with ugly Victorian marble-topped side-tables with small, heavily-framed mirrors above. But the pictures on the walls are of battles.

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The evasive action taken by John (Beatle) Lennon from assuming the responsibility and consequences of his remark that the Beatles are more popular than Jesus Christ, will provoke

warm smiles.

And so will Mr. Epstein's agitated explanations that his client was misquoted, that the article was highly complimentary to Mr. Lennon, who is deeply interested in religion,

and that it was not anticipated that an American teen-agers' magazine would reproduce his theological views and so on.

The only cross that Mr.

Lennon will have to bear—and it is a heavy one—is that he should be criticized by all

people, the Ku Klux Klan.

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With American Help

Thailand Alerted To Invasion Threat

By BARBARA HALL
from Bangkok

FIGHTING elephants, backed by spearmen, successfully repelled Thailand's last invasion by a foreign power. That was 200 years ago. Burnese sacked the ancient capital of Ayudhia, but were finally driven out. The city ruins were preserved as a warning to Thais always to be on their guard; a new capital was built at Bangkok.

Despite his cosmopolitan background and his addiction to jazz and fast cars, the Swiss-educated King Bhumibol is no playboy. He takes an active interest in scientific projects in Thailand and works closely with the government. The ordinary people regard

Futility Now Spirit of Washington

By JOSEPH KRAFT, from Washington

The presiding spirit in Washington these days is not liberal or conservative, Republican or Democratic, presidential or legislative, national or international. The presiding spirit is the spirit of futility.

Viet Nam, of course, offers the obvious example. The policy of escalation, officially in force now for 18 months, has led the United States to put more than 250,000 troops on the Asian mainland and to bomb Viet Nam on the scale of the Second World War raids. But what is there to show for these efforts?

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North Viet Nam, even by the testimony of Gen. William Westmoreland, shows no signs of buckling. Most important of all, in Peking, where the real battle for a peaceful Asia is being fought, the hard-line Maoists, reinforced no doubt by the tension generated in Viet Nam, have won a new political victory.

Given these results it would seem appropriate to consider at least a different approach. But a proud President Johnson, far from indicating that another course might be

better, does not even make room to turn around. Indeed, at the ranch last week, he only dug himself deeper with the old bromide: "The most important factor now is our will . . ."

In the matter of inflation, the administration seems even more at sea. The defense of price levels that it mounted in 1962 and 1963 was based on the experience of the creeping inflation that followed the Korean war. It depended upon guideposts that would be followed by the big corporations and big unions in fields such as steel and auto, which had generated the inflation of the 1950s.

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But this time it is plain that the chief pressure comes in precisely those sectors where the market reigns virtually unaffected by the policy of the big firms and large unions. The big price increases, so far have come in agriculture, the domain of the individual farmer; in services, where doctors, shoemakers, barbers and tailors do the pricing; and in construction, a field dominated by small firms.

The administration, having armed for the wrong fight, now does not know how to change its tactics. Since it refuses to think about the one thing that could make a big difference,

Viet Nam, its efforts are confined to the claim that inflation is really not so bad after all.

Many of Johnson's critics have suggested new approaches or different ratios in the mix of national resources. But plainly they have lost heart.

For example, the president's liberal critics in the Senate have now ceased to plug the Viet Nam issue. Instead, they have reverted to a kind of flanking operation—small issues—whittling down his foreign aid program and his recommendations for campaign financing and unemployment insurance.

The Republicans present perhaps the most futile spectacle of all. They have been handed a superb issue that the Democrats do not know how to make peace in Viet Nam.

But no leading Republican has yet grasped the matter unambiguously. And many, like former Vice President Richard Nixon, keep throwing the issue away with new demands for campaign financing and unemployment insurance.

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Quote!

I am told that in the City of London now the Fraud Squad is so busy that unless the crime involves more than £1,000,000 they can only spare a sergeant.—Quinton Hogg MP.

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Strategy Based on Morale Findings

Secret Report LBJ's Guide

By CARL T. ROWAN
From Washington

The defense department has denied the existence of a widely-publicized "study" asserting that the Viet Nam war could last another eight years unless the U.S. troop level is raised to 750,000.

What definitely does exist, I can report exclusively, is a study made for the joint chiefs of staff which shows a remarkable decline in the morale of the Communist Viet Cong forces over the last year.

This secret study, which lies at the heart of President Johnson's present strategy, suggests that the Communists probably cannot sustain the war for eight years.

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The study, just completed and read most carefully by Johnson, indicates that the Communist forces already are disillusioned, often hungry and sick, fearful of direct military encounters and increasingly doubtful of a Viet Cong victory.

The study is based on interviews with more than 800 Viet Cong defectors and captured soldiers, many of them army regulars from North Viet Nam. The validity of the interviews reportedly was checked against information obtained from scores of captured Viet Cong documents.

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The study concludes that, as of June this year, only 20 per cent of the captured and defecting Viet Cong believed that the Communists will win, 60 per cent said the Saigon forces would triumph and 20 per cent were uncertain.

A year earlier, similar interviews showed 65 per cent of the captured Communists saying the Viet Cong would win, only 25 per cent expecting Saigon would win and 10 per cent uncertain.

The recent report points out, however, that discipline and control among main force units is still effective. The Viet Cong still have good intelligence, including a capacity to intercept U.S. and South Vietnamese radio messages. The report does not suggest an immediate collapse of the Viet Cong military effort.

But the interviews and captured documents indicate that last desertions from guerrilla units



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Population Transfer Part of Master Design

By ROBERT ELEGANT
From Hong Kong

Despite agriculture floundering and industry stalled by maladministration and armed attacks, Hanoi is striving to transform North Viet Nam from a normal nation into a vast military base for the conquest of Indochina.

The Communists have just celebrated the transfer of the millionth unenthusiastic settler from the rich Red River delta to the heavily forested, pestilential highlands which make up four-fifths of the nation's area.

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The settlement of such a large portion of the population of North Viet Nam—intended to relieve one of the world's most congested areas, as well as to disperse the population for military reasons—took five years. It reveals the extended view the Communists take of their crusade to "liberate" South Viet Nam, Laos and Cambodia.

The emergency evacuation of cities like the Hanoi-Haiphong complex and the enrollment of every able-bodied man and woman in militia units is proceeding with absolute priority.

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President Ho Chi Minh ordered mobilization of reserves and civilians in a dramatic announcement just a month ago, when he swore to continue the war for two decades if necessary.

Lack of manpower and the disruption of communications have resulted in an inflation of commodity prices ranging from 100 to 300 per cent over the past

two years. Inability to meet industrial goals because of demobilization and major shortages of both raw materials and machinery has forced significant cutbacks in the over-all economic plan for 1966.

Floods, droughts, plagues of insects and American attacks—all racing together to aggravate each other's effects—have taken a heavy toll of such basic crops as rice, sweet potatoes, manioc and maize.

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Emergency mobilization seeks to provide additional labor for both economic and military tasks in a country of 18,000,000 which is hard pressed for manpower. "Voluntary" enrollment of men, women and youths at the enlistment bureaus set up in all villages has become the single most pervasive feature of life in North Viet Nam this summer.

Communist publicists draw a picture of an entire nation rushing to the recruiting stations and demanding immediate enrollment to "serve the nation."

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The fundamental current, continuing since 1961, is the transfer of people from the traditional centers of population in the Red River delta.

That mass migration has three chief purposes: to open up desperately needed additional agricultural land, to secure the western and southern highlands

some Communist units, including North Vietnamese regular units in the highlands.

The study says lack of food is a major reason for sagging morale. Agricultural output is down in Viet Cong-controlled areas because many farmers have fled, because of herbicide attacks by South Vietnamese forces, because taxes are so high the people won't produce and because the Viet Cong cannot transport food where it is most needed.

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One captured commander of a Viet Cong unit said morale problems increased greatly in his unit when he reduced the rice ration from two and a half cups a day to two cups.

It is this study that reportedly has convinced President Johnson that, as long as Hanoi refuses peace talks, he has no alternative to continuing the bombing and the military pressure. The hope is that sooner rather than later, the Communists' morale will descend past the breaking point.

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problems have risen sharply and that problems of recruitment are so serious that some Communist units are 30 to 40 per cent under strength.

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This would appear to conflict with reports out of Saigon last week that total Viet Cong forces now number 282,000, or 32,000 more than the estimate of last Jan. 1.

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through which regular North Vietnamese troops trek to South Viet Nam, and to overwhelm with Vietnamese settlers and Vietnamese culture the often troublesome tribespeople, called Montagnards, who live a pastoral nomadic life in those areas.

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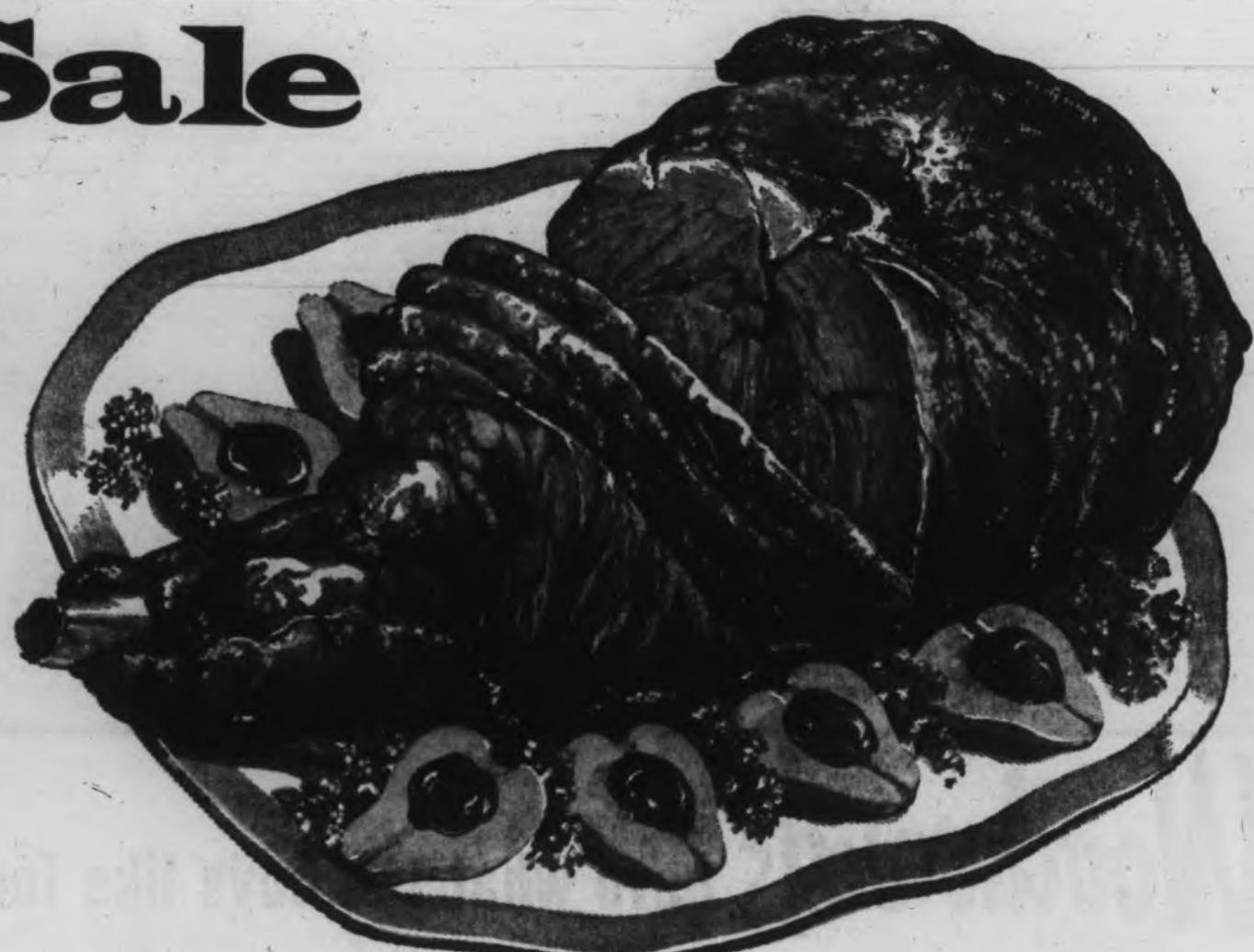
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Diefenbaker Urges Action To Ease Tight Money

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition Leader Diefenbaker Tuesday called for government action on several fronts to curb inflation and ease a tight money situation he says is hurting small businesses.

At a morning press conference—the first since his return to the capital from a month-long vacation—Mr. Diefenbaker:

- Charged Prime Minister Pearson with setting off a "wage explosion" by interventions in recent labor disputes which resulted in large wage increases.

- Called for a federal-provincial conference aimed at forming a common approach to wages, prices and inflation.

- Demanded that Mr. Pearson issue a "call to arms" to Canadians by issuing a statement containing guidelines to deal with the economic situation.

- Blamed high interest rates for creating a tight-money situation that prevents small businessmen from obtaining loans to finance plant expansion.

Explosion' Charged In Wages

Mr. Diefenbaker said a New Democratic Party proposal to impose price ceilings is impossible because the federal government lacks the jurisdiction.

But he said the 11-per-cent sales tax on building materials must be removed and more credit should be made available to owners of small businesses. Many faced bankruptcy.

He said there is a strong feeling in the country that the government's intervention in the Quebec longshoremen's strike and the threatened strike by St. Lawrence Seaway workers accelerated the danger of inflation.

"The wage explosion was fueled by the timid, diplomatic action of the present government," he said.

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The Opposition leader also proposed that the government of the 22,000-member Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Transport and General Workers meet Wednesday to discuss the timing of a nation-wide railway strike while some 90 union members jumped the gun by walking off their jobs at a CNR yard here and others threatening strikes in Windsor and Hamilton, Ont.

Union spokesman J. A. Pelletier said that during the meeting CBRT president W. J. Smith invested a bargaining team with authority to set the official strike date.

DATE NEXT WEEK

This date will not be announced until after a meeting Monday with negotiating teams for the other two union groups which represent an additional 78,000 non-operating railway employees, he said.

The meeting also voted unanimously to reject a conciliation board report tabled in the Commons Thursday by Justice J. C. A. Cameron of Ottawa recommending a wage increase of 40 cents an hour for the union's members, Mr. Pelletier said.

The brotherhood members now make an average wage of \$2.13 an hour, are demanding a 90-cent hourly raise.

Mr. Pelletier said union representatives were sent late Wednesday to the CNR's Pointe St. Charles yards here, and an attempt to persuade the 90 striking workers to return to work.

The men walked off their jobs at noon to protest delays in reaching a contract with the railway.

Some 200 members of Local 185 in Windsor voted Tuesday night to go on strike at midnight Thursday and a union official said reports indicate workers may also walk off in Hamilton.

WAIT FOR DATE

Mr. Pelletier said union representatives will continue to urge the men to stay on their jobs and to wait until an official strike date is set.

The CBRT, whose members voted overwhelmingly earlier this year in favor of strike vote, bargain separately from the other two non-op groups—the ship crafts and the "residual" union group—which consists of 15 unions, now conducting a mailed strike vote of the 78,000 members.

OTTAWA — The economic repercussions of a prolonged rail strike are so disastrous that exports here just throw up their hands and refuse to make any predictions.

But they all agree on one thing: the government just can't afford to allow a strike to last more than a few days without taking action.

An indication of a rail stoppage on the nation's all-important grain shipments to Russia and China was given last winter.

TOOK THREE MONTHS

A snowslide in the Fraser Canyon in B.C. blocked trains for three days. A transport department spokesman said Wednesday it took three months for wheat exports to catch up.

But far, far more than wheat or grain is involved this time.

Perishable goods such as fresh fruit, vegetables, meats and fish would quickly become in short supply in many communities.

ALL WOULD SUFFER

Such heavy industries as steel would not be affected right away because they have large stockpiles. But in a relatively

If Strike Prolonged

Anything Could Happen

BY FRASER KELLY
Ottawa Bureau

short time these stocks would and fourth class mail if rail workers go on strike.

Every section of the economy would suffer.

But the embargo will not likely affect most homeowners or businesses seriously at first.

A spokesman for the post office said all first class mail up to eight ounces is flown in Canada anyway so would continue to be accepted. Mail over the eight-ounce limit would be accepted if prepared at air packet rate.

REGIONAL SLOWDOWN

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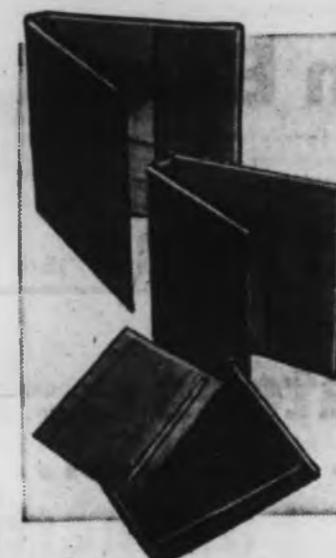
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Handy and inexpensive. Open binders with brushed-silk vinyl cover and trigger opening.

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3-hole pouches that fasten into your zipper binder. Brushed silk finish with see-through window. Black, tan, royal, red.

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Binders that lie flat for easy writing. Three-rings and lasting metal edge. 1½" rings. Each 29¢

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TEENAGERS!

Woodward's One-Day Excursion to the Teen-Age Fair at the P.N.E.

Aug. 23, 24, 25.

— Only 5.95

Includes:

— Special buses from Mayfair direct to the P.N.E. and return.

— Student entrance to P.N.E.

Admission to Teen-Age Fair (75¢)

HAVE FUN AT THE TEEN-AGE FAIR —

— Dancing

— Battle of the Bands

— Fashion Shows

— Games with Prizes Galore

— Giant Final Draw for Outstanding Prizes

Buses leave Woodward's Mayfair at 9 a.m. and return 7 p.m. arriving at Mayfair approximately 10:15 p.m.

Teenage Fair

P.N.E.

August 20 - Sept. 5

Woodward's have what the boys like for school

Young Men's "Ivy Wale" College Cords by Day

The right look for campus leaders. Slim-cut pants with belt loops, cut-out pockets and tapered legs. Well tailored in long-wearing, washable corduroy. Choose them in Lt. blue, loden, or grey. Sizes 29 to 34.

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For school now, and the ski slopes later. These nylon jackets have warm pile linings, hide-away hoods, zipper pockets, drawstring waist and snug knit cuffs. In black, mallard blue, brown, green. Sizes 8 to 18.

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Wool Block-Plaid Jackets

Extra warm jackets of 20-oz wool, with pile lining, and attached hood. Full zip front, and slash pockets. Choose red, blue brown or green. Sale Prices:

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The look that's right-off-the-ranch, is the right thing for school. This cord jacket is Sheertex pile lined, snaps down the front and at the wrists, and has 2 chest pockets. Brown, camel, bronze. Sizes 8 to 18. Sale Price 10.98

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Low-Rise X-20 Briefs to wear with Hipsters

Trim-fitting briefs styled especially for wearing with today's low-rise pants. They're made by Stanfield's with the emphasis on action-easy comfort, from 80% cotton and 20% Dupont nylon. The waist is no-bind Lycra Span-dex. White. Sizes 30 to 36.

1.25

Woodward's Men's Furnishings, Main Floor



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Present Meets Future

Advocate of outdoor election meetings, Larry Tickner, Socialist party candidate for Victoria in Sept. 12 provincial vote, gathered group of

neighborhood children Wednesday for speech at Burnside and Manchester. Tickner will speak tonight in parking lot at Union Centre on Quadra after carpenters' meeting.—(Robin Clarke)

Veteran MLA Sidelined

DAWSON CREEK (CP)—Stanley Carnell, the Social Credit MLA who held the Peace River South seat for the last 10 years, lost his bid Wednesday night for nomination as a candidate in the Sept. 12 provincial election.

Instead, a large turnout of Social Credit supporters chose Don Phillips, a 44-year-old Dawson Creek businessman, by a decisive 224-156 margin.

The 63-year-old Carnell, a former newspaper editor, was first elected to the Legislature in Sept. 19, 1956 and was returned in the 1960 and 1963 elections.

Supporters of Mr. Phillips believe age was the deciding factor in his successful bid for the nomination.

Langford Curtails Permits

Burning permits in the Langford area are being greatly curtailed until the fire hazard is reduced.

The forest service has cancelled all permits, and the Langford fire department will not issue permits until a personal inspection of the burning area is made by a member of the department.

The areas inspected will have 100 per cent safe before issuing a permit, said Deputy Fire Chief Vern Edwards. No more permits will be issued over the phone.

The last couple of weeks, he said, the fire department has answered at least one fire call a day. The hazard is moderately high in the area.

No open fires in Langford district are allowed without the fire department's permission.

Bridge Results

Winners in the regular weekly duplicate bridge tournament (Saturday) were: 1. Jim and Tom McLean; 2. Maria Colvin and Jo Waddington; 3. Frances and William Chapman; 4. John and Helen Lark; 5. Bill Larkey and Ronald Smith; 6. Elizabeth Warren and Leslie Stewart; 7. H. D. Thain and F. P. Herdman.

Alliance Must Raise Sights Higher—LBJ

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson called Wednesday for the economic integration of Latin America and a united drive to raise living standards. In what was described by high U.S. government officials as an attempt to apply a "second-stage booster" to the U.S.-supported Alliance - for Progress aid program for Latin America, Johnson declared "the alliance must set new sights."

Several months ago, in a visit to Mexico, Johnson proposed a meeting of hemisphere chiefs of state. He gave no clue on a possible meeting date in a speech Wednesday on the fifth anniversary of the alliance, though the target date is understood to be early December.

SOME PRIORITIES

Officials described the president's speech as a major one aimed at helping prepare a possible agenda for the Hemisphere summit. In it Johnson listed

the growth rate is larger than that and in the future "annual per capita growth rates should increase to the range of four to six per cent."

for that KING-SIZED summer thirst!

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French Murder Mystery

Batley Colonist, Victoria
Thursday, August 18, 1966

Just Like Agatha Christie

CORBEIL, France (UPI)—An autopsy disclosed the victim had died as a result of nine blows to the skull and face. The murder weapon was a knife belonging to Przecowozny. Przecowozny did not smoke but

an ash tray full of butts was found by the window. But the window is more than 15 feet above the ground and police did not find any footprints on the ground.

The killer could have fled only outside.

Grass Blaze Ties Up Firemen

About 1,500 feet of fire hose was caused by children playing with matches. Six people were on the farm at the time when Przecowozny's body was found.

AID OF STICK

One of the six, hearing cries from Przecowozny's room, found the door locked from the inside. A nail pushed inside the keyhole enabled the key to fall on the floor and it was then slipped under the door with the aid of a stick.

The danger of this type of fire is tying up a crew for such a long time," said Saanich Lieut. C. A. Button. "Some other truck from another area Jonker Street, presents a serious fire if we were called at the time."

Saanich firemen believe it Lieut. Button praised the about six acres of the hill.

Selling at SPECIAL prices! Favoured Hair Care Brands

Woodward's



Summer Blonde — Gentle hair lightener to give you a summery blond look. **SALE PRICE** 1.68

Clairol Clairexide — For use as developer when mixed with tints and bleaches. **SALE PRICE** 28¢

Nice 'n Easy — Natural-looking hair colour that just shampoo in. **SALE PRICE** 1.68

Loving Care — Washes away grey. **SALE PRICE** 1.28

Clairol Shampoo — Blue for lightened or toned hair, green for tint and rinse, purple for grey hair. **4-oz. SALE PRICE** 68¢

Helene Curtis — Top Modelled Hair Spray. Crystal clear, non-sticky. Regular or extra firm hold. **SALE PRICE**, 16-oz. 1.19

Clairol Creme Formula — Covers grey with natural-looking colour. **SALE PRICE** 1.28

Clairol Silk and Silver — Adds a silvery beauty into grey hair. **SALE PRICE** 1.28

Clairol Conditioner — The beauty prescription for troubled hair. **SALE PRICE** 2.19

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"BISELL" 'Citation' Rug Shampoo Master!

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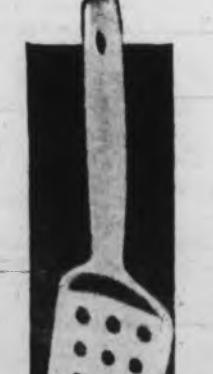
Cook the New Greaseless Way... with Supreme "TEFLON" COOKWARE!



10" Teflon Frypan

Treat yourself to the convenience of a frying pan that requires no grease for cooking and gives you no-scorch clean-ups. Features double coating of Dupont "Teflon," cool Bakelite handle. Start your Teflon set with this indispensable pan.

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NYLON SPATULA

Ideal for use with your Teflon cookware. Will not scratch or mar the surface. **SALE PRICE** 44¢

Budget-Priced "Teflon" To match the above Frypan:

• 12-cup muffin pan	2.99
• 1-qt. saucepan	3.98
• 2-qt. saucepan	4.98
• 3-qt. saucepan	5.98
• 13"x10" cookie sheet	3.99
• 9"x9" cake pan	2.99

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Perhaps Both

Cutback Denied By GM

DETROIT (AP) — A General Motors spokesman said Wednesday the firm plans to turn out more passenger cars between now and the end of the year than it did in the initial run of new models a year ago.

The comment came in the wake of widely-circulated reports that GM would be cutting down on its production pace when the 1967 models start coming off the assembly lines.

New Bond Issue Sold or Unsold?

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

Conflicting statements continue about the acceptance of the new Government of Canada bonds this week.

While dealers claim about \$100,000,000 of the \$500,000,000 bonds have not yet been sold, Finance Minister Sharp says the bonds have been oversubscribed.

In fact, both may be abso-

lutely correct. The government on its own statement has disposed of its bonds at the wholesale level, but the dealers are still far short of having completed the retail distribution.

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Dealers say it was asking too much of the Canadian market to absorb as much as \$500,000,000 of new bonds in the middle of the summer doldrums and at the moment when interest rates are as high as they have been for many years.

The difficulties of placement of the Canada bonds have caused speculation as to what Premier Bennett will pull out of his hat next week when he announces the terms of the \$50,000,000 PGE parity bond issue.

BREAKFAST MEETING

The announcement will be made in Vancouver next Monday at a breakfast meeting to be attended by the financial industry and the communications services.

Will Mr. Bennett's money on demand sell at 5% per cent (the expected level) while the Canadian government is experiencing trouble getting rid of one of its bonds yielding 5.60 per cent?

HOBSES PREFERRED

The man who founded and built Vancouver Island's largest deerleaving business has sold out and gone into ranching and horse breeding.

Ron Page, "Page the Cleaner," retired recently from the 21-year-old firm and sold the operation to Nelson Laundry.

"I now have a 70-acre ranch in Central Saanich and I am in the process of setting up a stud there," he said.

EXISTING STAFF

Nelson's will continue to operate the cleaning business under its old name and with the existing staff of about 60 persons.

It is a second acquisition by Nelson's in the Victoria area within recent years. No previous purchase was of the New Method Laundry from its former owner, Ald. Hugh Stephen.

CAPSULE COMMENT

"It is too late to become bearish on good quality stocks and too early to make new purchases except on a limited and selective basis"—the Alexander Hamilton Institute of New York, commenting on the New York Stock Market action.

DRILLING STOPPED

The people of Britain may be exulting over the discovery of natural gas both offshore and onshore, but not all of them are greeting the oil and gas explorers with open arms.

The village council of Cudham, Kent, has had a tilt with Esso Petroleum—the British arm of Standard Oil of New Jersey—over the drilling of a well in its area.

Cudham council does not want the whirr of industry to spoil the amenities and it has ordered Esso must not drill at the weekend and confine its mid-week drilling to 12 hours a day. Esso wants to drill round the clock as is normal in the oil industry and it has abandoned its plans because of Cudham's unworkable conditions.

PAN-AM MAKES HAUL

The strike against five U.S. airlines increased the non-struck Pan-Am Airways' July traffic to 1,647,000,000 passenger miles, an increase of 43.2 per cent from the previous July.

Pan-Am eventually, under a mutual aid pact, will have to portion out part of the excess revenue to its strike-killed partners.

KITIMAT RELAXES

Martin Opposes Vancouver Heir

VANCOUVER (CP) — Bert Price, veteran Social Credit MLA, said Tuesday Health Minister Eric Martin does not think his successor should come from the Vancouver area.

Price told his Vancouver-Burrard nominating meeting Mr. Martin's reason is that it would be impossible to create enough bed space in Vancouver hospitals "because no matter how many are built, the doctors will fill them."

Mr. Price reported an upsurge in confidence by international capital in South Africa.

He said that after six successive years of capital outflow there has been a net capital inflow of 27,000,000 rand (\$407,700,000) in the last year.

This has helped the country's external reserves to reach a record high of 612,000,000 rand (\$24,412,000) at the end of last month, he said.

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Many Moon Come, White Man

NANAIMO—The centennial boys decided to hang these two Indians.

After all, that's what happened 100 years or so ago, when the S.S. Beaver visited Nanaimo.

The planners thought, what better way to celebrate the centennial than by hanging (symbolically) two Indians?

They got the actors, planned the ceremony, brought in the replica of the Beaver.

In the original event, the two Indians were chased and caught at an area which, in honor of the event, was called Chase River.

They took the Indians on board the Beaver, and the first jury trial in B.C. was held.

After giving the Indians a proper trial, they hanged them, and in honor of that event, they called the place of execution Gallows Point.

In the ceremony on board the new Beaver this week, actors played the scene.

And there were real Indians in the audience. When the grand centennial moment came, and the two Indians were sentenced to hang, a hush fell over the crowd.

And you know what? The Indians blew it. They booted.



Mixed reactions greeted this trial scene

—Agnes Stiel

North Island On the Move Bennett Says

By JACK FRY
Legislative Reporter

Premier Bennett officially opens his Sept. 12 provincial election campaign in Campbell River tonight, and says it is appropriate that the Social Credit bandwagon starts rolling from northern Vancouver Island.

"Vancouver Island is really starting to move, it's taken a few years," he said in a press conference Wednesday. "This is a paradise in itself, this Vancouver Island, and we intend to keep it that way."

The premier recalled that when colonists of Vancouver Island and the B.C. Mainland became united 100 years ago, and said the new ferry, Queen of Prince Rupert, has now united the northern part of the Island with the northern part of B.C.

Election Schedule Set

Next week, he will attend a breakfast at the Hotel Vancouver on Monday, for the launching of a \$30,000,000 party bond issue for the Pacific Great Eastern Railway.

On Tuesday, he will attend a luncheon and cut a ribbon in conjunction with the opening of a sports hall of fame at the Pacific National Exhibition grounds.

He will then head north on the PGE for speaking engagements at Fort St. John on Thursday and Dawson Creek on Friday. On Saturday, he will officiate at the opening of the Prince George Pulp and Paper mill. Premier Bennett made it pretty clear that Dr. Lawrence Ranta, medical director of the Vancouver General Hospital, is being considered as a successor to Health Minister Martin, who is retiring because of ill health.



Squadron Chief

Capt. John B. Young, deputy chief of staff for Maritime Command Pacific has been appointed commander of the Fourth Canadian Escort Squadron, replacing Capt. W. P. Hayes, who will attend the National Defence College in Kingston, Ont., in September.

In Vancouver recently, the company tracked down three separate incidents involving nuisance calls.

CALL TRACED

When the calls are repetitive, the recipient should report to the operator, giving full details.

A supervisor traces the call by means of a mechanical switching gear. The equipment does not involve the monitoring of any telephone calls.

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B.C. Tel Declares War

Nuisance Calls Problem

Obscene and nuisance telephone calls are becoming a problem across the country and B.C. Telephone Company is stepping up its program to combat them. In Victoria Wednesday, a company spokesman had some words of advice.

In most instances, he said, the recipient can halt the call simply by hanging up.

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Little League Finale Already Exciting Success

Liske Leads Stamps

Saskatchewan Upset

CALGARY — Saskatchewan Roughriders were impressively unbeaten after three Western Football Conference games and the winless Calgary Stampeders, without a touchdown in three games, had halfback Lowell Coleman, halfback Ted Woods and defensive-end Jim

things to come by twice moving the Stampeders close in the second quarter. Robinson got one point with his first field goal try and three with the second after Abendschan's missed three-pointer.

LONG MARCH

An interception started Stamps on their way to their first touchdown of the season early in the third quarter. Starting on their own 10, they went all the way. Two passes to Terry Evansen for long gains, the last producing a major score, ate up most of the yardage.

Just 68 seconds later, Jerry Keehing intercepted a Ron Lancaster pass and raced 20 yards for a touchdown which brought the score to 18-1.

Both offences stalled there until late in the fourth quarter when Jerry Campbell blocked a punt attempt by Jim McKeon and Stamps got the ball only eight yards out. Liske hit Evansen in the end zone for the last touchdown.

Liske, obtained from the Toronto Argos in a pre-season

Last night's score: Calgary 26, Saskatchewan 14. Next game: Tonight — Winnipeg vs. B.C. Lions at Vancouver.

Furlong on the injured list and quarterback Eagle Day on the bench.

It looked like a mismatch, but a 22,119 Calgary fans, but a new quarterback obtained in a much-criticized trade and a flaming defence created the season's biggest upset here Wednesday night.

Low by the passing and play-calling of Peter Liske and an alert defensive team, the Stampeders blew over the Riders, 26-1. They scored three converted touchdowns and got a field goal and two singles from Larry Robinson.

A wide field-goal attempt by Jack Abendschan in the second quarter produced the only point for the Riders, who had scored 91 points in their first three games.

Defensive play featured the first half but Liske hinted at

SOLAR TABLES
WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT
by Richard Alden Knight

According to the Solar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing today and tomorrow will be as follows: Times shown are Pacific Daylight Time.

TODAY

A.M. P.M.
Minor Major Minor Major

8:40 1:30 9:25 1:35

TOMORROW

9:50 2:25 9:55 2:50

Major calendar periods: lasting 1½ hours dark type. Minor periods: shorter in duration. Light type.

Only Babe Ruth, with 714

Just try and keep Willie Mays out of the headlines.

Tuesday night he hit his 534th career homer to tie the late Tommy Foxx for second place in the all-time race and Wednesday night he blasted out No. 535.

STANDING OVATION

More than 16,000 San Francisco baseball fans gave the colorful circus-catching centrefielder a standing ovation as he circled the bases in the fourth inning after sending the ball over the right-field fence on a line right into a mob of children.

The homer was the 20th of the season for Willie. It came off St. Louis Cardinal pitcher Ray Washburn, who had a 3-0 shutout going at the time.

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Ottawa's Riders Thump Alouettes

MONTREAL (CP) — Ottawa Rough Riders scored a converted touchdown in both the second and third quarters after picking up a first-quarter single

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and defeated Montreal Alouettes 15-3 in an Eastern Football conference game here Wednesday night.

The victory moved the Rough Riders into sole possession of first place in the Eastern Conference with six points. They are undefeated in three starts this season.

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All-Star Squads In Soccer Final

Six provinces, including B.C., have entered teams in the Canadian amateur soccer championship to be held in Winnipeg Aug. 28-Sept. 3.

Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Quebec, Ontario and B.C. will send all-star teams to compete for the Canadian title and allow selectors to pick 30 players for Canada's national soccer team at the 1967 Pan-American Games in Winnipeg.

The national team will also be entered in the 1968 Olympics and the 1970 World Cup.

B.C.'s team will be an under-23 affair coached by Len Burkman next spring.

shaw of Vancouver. Burkman conducted a tryout in Victoria at the beginning of July, but the only Victorian likely to make the B.C. side is United's Ike MacKay.

TWO SECTIONS

B.C. will play a round-robin series with Ontario and Manitoba, and the leading team will meet the top club from the Alberta-Saskatchewan-Quebec section in the final Sept. 3.

The 30 players chosen for the Canadian team will be brought together for training in Toronto next spring.

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Japanese Pass Billy Pick Arnie and Jack

NEW YORK (AP) — Jack the United States in the international Canada Cup matches at Nicklaus, the Masters and British Open titleholder, and Arnold Palmer, the season's second leading money winner, were muscle men, the special committee Wednesday to represent mette of the Japanese organization.



The buildings were tall enough in my home village to support a ticker-tape welcome when I came home bearing my first professional gold prize.

My memory serves me rightly it was 150 was enough to give a young assistant vast visions of grandeur. In 1931, for example, they paid only \$10 to the winner of the British Open—the most glamorous championship on the face of the earth—and even by 1949, four years after the war, had raised it to only \$150.

What man among us then would have had to impudence to dream that well within our lifetime they would promote a tournament in Britain that was worth £12,500 to the winner alone, where the total prize money added up to £11,500 and where the promotion costs for four days' golf could not work out at a penny under £150,000?

Well, fellow-paupers, that day is nigh.

Those are the financial terms under which the Carling World Championship will be played at Royal Birkdale, Lancashire, between August 31 and September 3.

I have written much down the years trying to improve the lot of the professional golfer and I guess that this amounts to the end of the rainbow.

It will, of course, be the biggest-money affair ever staged in Britain. And with due respect to the status of Britain's Open Championship, it will be the biggest golfing occasion as well.

When the prize-money is THAT big the world's greatest players come buzzing in like wasps round a jam pot. Hence, next week, we shall herald the arrival of NINETY American players plus the top men from every point between the northern tip of Japan to the bottom of South America.

The only problem the sponsors have found so far is that they simply haven't enough hotel rooms to house them. Golfers, these days, demand suites. And they can't even find sufficient rooms with private baths attached.

Altogether, 165 hand-picked players will compete: 90 from the U.S., 25 from Britain and Ireland, nine from Canada, seven from Asia, 11 from Australasia, seven from the Continent, eight from Latin America and eight from Africa.

Britain, therefore, provides only one-sixth of the total entry which undoubtedly will inspire some of my more discontented colleagues to raise the familiar howls of protest of the deprived.

Nonsense! Firstly the British entry has been decided according to the most democratic method of all: the leading finishers in the domestic tournaments this summer.

I am only too well aware of that because I am not among them. But I still hail this as a great breakthrough for British golf.

This Carling championship moves around the world's top venues and the fact that it is coming to Britain is a great tribute to the Birkdale club committee and the men who organize the last British Open championship there.

I am a constant "knocker" of some of the absurd antics of which golf officials are capable. But, in this case, they are the real visionaries. The Birkdale Open impressed the world so much that it realized that Britain was throwing off its old-fashioned shroud and that it could actually "promote" as opposed simply to "staging" the big occasion.

So here we find ourselves on the threshold of golf's biggest yet affair in Britain. And luckily it comes hard on the heels of the great television success of The World Cup which has diverted so much attention from other sports.

What we need to complete the boom, of course, is a British winner. There, I fear, my courage fails me.

We have some fine players in form, particularly Dave Thomas, who this summer, I believe, has arrived as the greatest driver in the world and one of the truly great players.

But the overseas field looks like a Who's Who of the world's golfers and it's going to be tougher for a Briton to win the Carling than it was for a Briton to win the Open.

Still, let's stop moaning. For years our plaintive little cry was that financial incentives in Britain were so much smaller than they were for Americans.

That argument is holed below the water-line as from August 31. There's £11,500 waiting to be won and even in these days of supertax and economic freeze that, my friend, ain't chickenfeed!

Teen-Age Pitcher Upsets Champions

Greaves won the Senior Amateur Baseball championship in a special playoff on Tuesday night but last night at Hampton Park a 17-year-old pitcher from Connie Macleod baseball stopped them cold as the regular league playdowns opened.

Pete Duncan effectively scattered eight hits and Rawlings came out a 3-2 winner when two singles and a double broke a tie in the eighth inning.

Greaves pushed over a run in the seventh inning to overcome a 2-1 deficit but pinch-hitter Pete Songhurst got things started with an eighth-inning single.

A single by John Martin and a double by Barry Cosier then broke it up.

Three games will be played.

Short Series

The B.C. Telephone defeated Bottie Exchange, 11-3, Wednesday at Macdonald Park to wrap up the Victoria Community Softball League play-offs in two straight games.

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Study at UBC

City Students Given Awards

Two Victoria medical students graduated from Esquimalt senior at the University of British Columbia secondary school in 1963. This summer they have been awarded \$500 bursaries by the Canadian Cancer Society.

They are David G. Haegert, 23, of 1516 Pembroke Street, and Robin Alan Meakes, 19, of 825 Lamson Street.

Mr. Haegert topped second-year medicine at UBC last spring, and has won other prizes totalling \$600 this year.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haegert, he was born and educated in Victoria, graduating from Vic High and the University of Victoria.

Also a native of Victoria, Mr. Meakes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Meakes. He gradu-

Medicine Load Sent to India

MONTREAL (CP) — Some

1,500 pounds of medicine valued

at \$10,000 has been loaded

aboard a ship destined for India

as a result of the combined

efforts of the Montreal Rotary

Club, the Salvation Army and

seven pharmaceutical compa-

nies. The cargo will be

distributed to crisis-stricken

areas of India by the Salvation

Army.

William Goode, 1388 Hillside,

was remanded for a further

week for sentence on a charge

of theft over \$50.

Goode pleaded guilty last

week to stealing about \$15,000

Courtroom Parade

Alarm Speed Test

Allan Milner rang the fire worth of goods from Eaton's alarm at Fort and Douglas between Jan. 1, 1964, and July 8, 1966. He wanted to see how long it would take the fire trucks to get to the scene, central magistrate's court was told Wednesday.

Milner, of Whisky Point, pleaded guilty to ringing a false alarm and was remanded to today for sentence and psychiatric assessment.

MANY ANSWERED

Constable Kenneth Horsman said Milner rang the box alarm at about 8:45 p.m. Four units and 14 firemen answered the call.

Constable Horsman said Milner came to the city police station about 30 minutes later and demanded to be arrested.

"I believe the accused was confused mentally," Constable Horsman said.

ANOTHER VERSION

Milner told police he rang the alarm to see how fast the fire department would respond, he told Magistrate William Ostler another version.

He said he did it "to get them to build another fire hall ... a modern, up-to-date fire hall with the latest electronics."

ON TRAINING

While a police car was stopped for a red light at Pandora and Cook July 5, Robert White drove along the inside lane and ran the light.

White, 1071 Davie, pleaded guilty to impaired driving and was fined \$750. His licence was suspended for six months except for business purposes.

FEATURE DIAGHILEFF

The CBC has prepared six radio programs on the role of

the great impresario Sergei Diaghileff in the development of Russian ballet.

ASK FOR

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Two Fires Probed

A fire marshal from Vancouver, assisted by Saanich detectives, is investigating two recent fires in the municipality.

Under investigation are the blazes at the Shelburne Tante-Freez early Sunday morning, and at a house at 4018 Lockside Drive Monday night.

Skiers Bid For Titles

Victoria Aqua Ski Club will hold the Western Canadian open water-skiing championships at Shawnigan Lake this weekend.

Events will start at 8:30 a.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. Sunday.

Jumping, slalom and trick skiing will be divided into girls, women, boys, men and senior men's groups. The public will be admitted to the club property on the east side of the lake. Co-sponsor is Solarium Junior League, which will sell refreshments. Entries are expected from as far away as Alberta and California.

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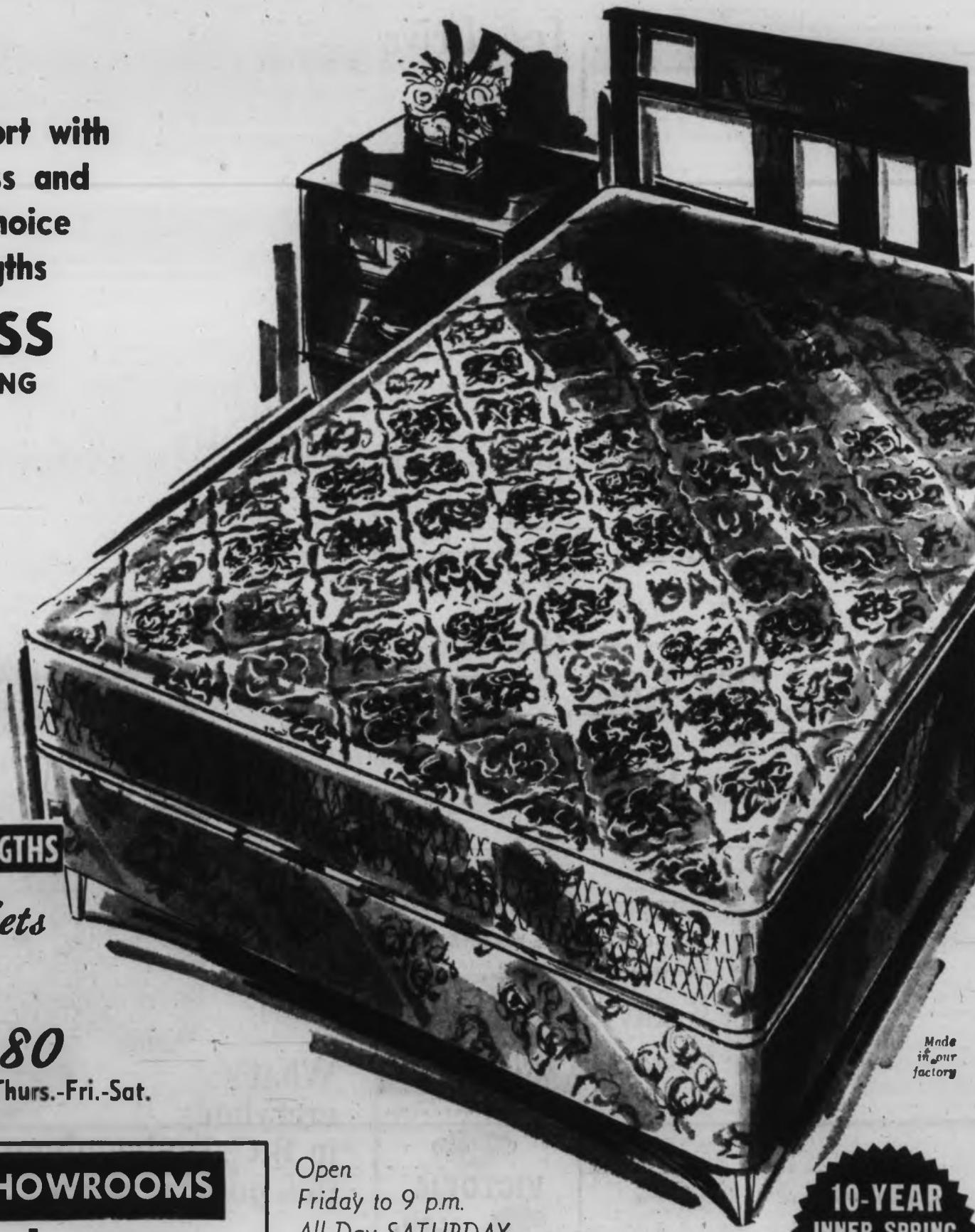
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Banff Ballet Mostly Uninspired

By WILLIAM THOMAS

If audience reaction were the only yardstick of competence, then Wednesday night's performance by the Banff School of Fine Arts Festival Ballet at the McPherson Playhouse could be termed a success.

On the other hand audiences probably applauded when the lions munched on the Christians during the Roman circuses.

The performance, save for a contemporary dance offering by Eva von Gencsy and Richard

Meetings

• Oak Bay Kiwanis Club, Oak Bay Beach Hotel, 6:15 p.m.
• Rotary Club of Victoria, Empress, 12:10 p.m.
• Kiwanis Club of Victoria, Tally-Ho, 7:30 a.m.

Tickets Gone

Tickets for the appearance of Mart Kenney's dance band in Sidney Friday night are sold out. There will be none available at the door.

ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

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WEDNESDAYS: Repeat of sparkling stage revue, "Just For Fun," 8:30 p.m.

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FRIDAYS: Repeat of sparkling stage revue, "Just For Fun" (1966 edition).

SATURDAYS: Children's Theatre, 2:15 and 3:15; Puppet Shows, 7:30 and 8 p.m.

SUNDAYS: Recorded Concert, 8:30 p.m.; Puppet Shows, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m.

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Jones, was dull and quite uninspired.

Choreographer James Clouser provided some pretty movements, but most were pointless. In the opening number Virginia Wakelyn did her best while her partners had to be content with insipid posturing.

This seemed to be what the capacity house expected, for they applauded wildly.

NEED APPARENT

Even the most obvious measures for intermediate students seemed to send the house into a delirium of handclapping.

The need for tighter choreography was nowhere more apparent than in Clouser's Switches from Shakespeare.

The portraits of Shakespeare's heroines, Juliet, Ophelia, Katherine and Calpurnia, seemed mere caricatures.

Maureen Lawson did manage to bring a touch of wit and grace to Katherine.

McDonald de Concert, to music by Saint-Saens with Miss Wakelyn and partner Eric Hampson, had a measure of assurance notably lacking in almost all the other offerings.

It is hard to believe a show with such a style that blended perfectly with the finesse and charm of Miss von Gencsy.

The orchestra, led by Claude Kenneson, seemed at times to have lost interest in the music.

The brightest moment of the entire evening was the Monday's Child sketch. It was choreographed and danced by Jones and von Gencsy.

Mr. Jones has an effortless,

air about though the entire of the show certainly did not merit it.

The pity of it was that we only saw them in one number.

In the production department, full mettle Shirley Potter who designed the costumes.

Miss Potter provided color and style where it was needed.

The women's committee of

the Victoria Symphony Society, which sponsored the show, had

Offer to Carpenters

VANCOUVER (CP)—Striking and locked-out carpenters throughout B.C. Wednesday were offered the same contract approved the previous day by five breakaway locals in the Okanagan.

The offer was made by the construction industry negotiating committee to the Provincial Council of Carpenters, which earlier repudiated the agreement.

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Maniac Warns Police

STOCKPORT, England (AP) — A dagger was found Wednesday on the steps of the Stockport police station with a note containing a confession to two unsolved murders and a threat to strike again.

The note said: "My next victim will be a teen-ager. He is from the killer of Marjorie Hill and John Crossland." Police said tests confirmed by Frank Sinatra.

Mrs. Marjorie Hill was stabbed to death in Bramhall Park, a few miles from Cheadle, a year ago. Her killer was never found.

SINATRA SIGNED SINGER

Singer Trini Lopez says the turning-point in his career came when he was offered a contract with a record company owned or maniac about and one cannot treat the message as a joke."

18 Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Thurs., Aug. 18, 1966

Storm Toll Mounts

From AP

Raging storms in far-apart corners of the world have claimed more than 70 lives.

Italians enjoying the traditional Ferragosto mid-August holiday were hard hit, more than 40 dying on highways and in north Italy's picturesque lakes.

Rescue teams are still looking for bodies in Japan, where 30 died and 18 are missing in torrential rains and landslides.

Infant Measles Controlled?

MONTREAL (CP) — The number of provincial health departments across Canada have expressed interest in the vaccine. It combines "killed" measles vaccine with the DPT vaccine now administered to infants to combat diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough.

Anti-measles vaccines currently in use tend to produce unfavorable reactions, are too expensive or fail to provide long-lasting protection, Dr. Frappier said.

Dr. Frappier said the vaccine will not be made available for at least another year because it must be tested extensively before it can be marketed.

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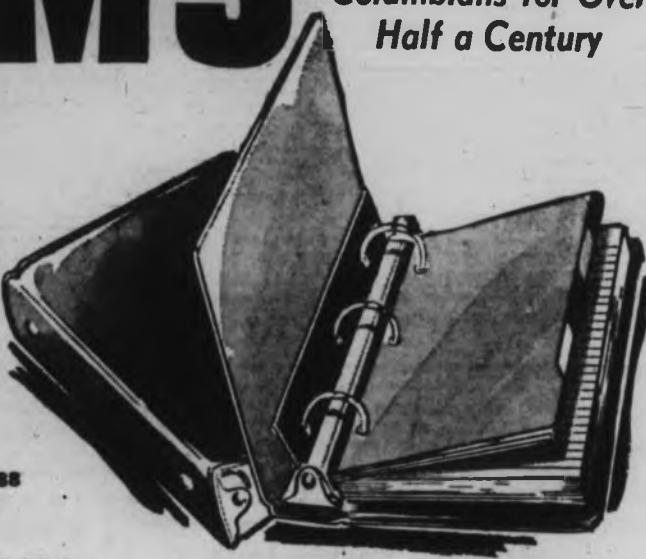
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For Girls

Sweater and Skirt Set

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Girls' Duffle Coat

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Jumper and Blouse Sets

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MORE



Trapped Toddler Rescued

Knee-deep in trouble, three-year-old Michael Little of 1533 Westall, receives assistance from mother, Mrs. Francis Little, sister Katherine, 7, and brother Ronny, 6. Further assistance came from firemen, who were called Wednesday to chip away enough tile to free him from the drain pipe that trapped him. — (William A. Boucher)

Police Union Fights Fire Duty in Court

The legality of policemen doubling as firefighters will be sought in court by Esquimalt Police Union on Sept. 29 in B.C. Supreme Court.

An application filed by union counsel Mrs. Marney Stevenson

seeks a ruling that the practice is illegal.

Notice was issued Tuesday, Esquimalt Reeve Ray Bryant declined comment on the action. "It would be most improper

for anyone to comment in any way, shape or form, now that it is before the courts," he said.

In the notice the union says employment of union members as firefighters by the police commission "is unlawful and/or beyond the powers" of the commission: "the duty of policemen to the commission pursuant to the collective agreement 'is to discharge the duties and responsibilities imposed by law upon police officers and no other duties or responsibilities'; it is beyond the power of Esquimalt Township 'directly or indirectly to employ, order or require members of the applicant union to carry out the duties of firefighters.'

NOT LEGAL

The union argues that double duty by the department is legally tenable, as the police commission is responsible for hiring only the municipal council deals with firefighters.

Earlier, before the dispute went before the courts, Reeve Bryant indicated any legal action by the union would meet with opposition from Esquimalt.

NOT NEEDED

Council had already voted that a separate fire department would be an unnecessary tax burden.

When the issue rose two years ago, a conciliation board said it had no jurisdiction, but this year a board split when the chairman, B. W. Dysty, ruled that the point was a legal matter.

Mr. Preston, 34, is the youngest candidate in the Victoria riding. In 1962 he was centennial co-ordinator for the City of Victoria centennial celebration. He is an engineering assistant with the city. Mr. Preston is married and has four children.

Both men stressed the Victoria riding needs somebody in the legislature to represent the constituents. The riding has been lacking efficient representation for years, they said.

School Trustee, Engineer in Race

John Porteous and Frank Preston were nominated Wednesday night as Liberal candidates to contest the two Victoria seats in the Sept. 12 provincial election.

Faulty Alarm Brings Big Convoy

Four Victoria fire department vehicles and several police officers answered a false fire alarm late Wednesday at the Hudson's Bay Company store on Douglas Street.

A city fire official said the alarm was caused by a fault in the store's alarm system.

Beach Boys at Arena

It Was Oooee, Pow, Toot-Toot!

By BILL STAVDAL

"Ooo-see-oo-eee," screamed a well-paid young man into the microphone at Memorial Arena.

"Baa-paa-pow, pow, pow," yelled the well-paid young man next to him, performing a little jig while the others seemed to be intoning.

Their own special sound system caught it up, churred it out in a nearly-intolerable shriek. A defective electrical system topped it off with a

steady bass roar and a static-like hiss.

An old crock of, say 32, might not dig the sound, but in its own groovy way the happening Wednesday night at the arena was one of the nicer things on today's teen scene.

A total of 4,044 youngsters paid to see and hear the five Beach Boys, Brothers Chad and Jeremy and the Sunrays quintet.

From elementary school

to senior police officer, though unimpressed by the evening's music, was wowed by the kids.

"They were excellent — highly commendable," he declared later in an unsolicited testimonial to the Beach Boys.

On duty were 21 policemen trained in handling mobs, plus dogs out sight in reserve, but the thin blue line in front of the bandstand could have ticketed cars instead.

The Sunrays, first on, failed to warm the audience.

Chad and Jeremy, two pleasant young men who have done better in North America than

at home, put on an easy-going 25-minute show before a crowd predisposed to enjoy them.

The sound, ghastly because of the faulty loudspeaker system, shredded the air during noisy numbers by the Beach Boys.

Despite the noise and the beat, only one member of the audience broke for the bandstand. A young girl, she was repulsed easily by one policeman.

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A very quiet crowd, singer Jeremy mused backstage during intermission.

Going back to their families. There's a high turnover of married nurses who want to get back for a while with their children, who can't find babysitter or are moving because their husbands are transferred.

They want to see the world. There's a universal shortage of nurses, which means they can get jobs anywhere, and they decide they should travel before settling down.

They want to get in on the

higher salaries in the United States. While the salary is often about \$100 more a month than in Canada, the nurse finds out that her expenses have increased an almost equivalent amount, and she eventually returns to Canada, said Mrs. Simpson.

They want more experience. Peter Blewitt, assistant

administrator of St. Joseph's, says that the system of financing Greater Victoria's hospitals leaves much to be desired in the line of equipment. Many nurses would have no opportunity to get experience with that equipment unless they moved.

Miss Muriel Thompson, director of nursing at Royal

and life for the modern-day Florence Nightingale can come close to being a nightmare, as she stands between a patient's life or death, among all the pressures of the big institutions hospitals have become.

Next: More future nurses will be exchanging their university motorboards for a white cap, and what this will mean to the patient and everyone else in medicine.

Seat Tiff Miffs Ballet Buffs

Dance of the Ticket Wails

By WILLIAM THOMAS

It was confusion supreme at the McPherson Playhouse Wednesday night as patrons milled about trying to find seats for the Banff Festival Ballet. (Review, Page 17.)

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Some who had paid the \$2 top price for the show were so far back in the gallery they suggested they might need oxygen before the night was over.

Angry ticket holders besieged Jack Morgan, manager

of the theatre, who could only explain the matter was the fault of the women's committee of the Victoria Symphony Society, which sponsored the show.

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The committee printed pink and blue tickets at \$2 and \$1.50 but said seating was on a first-come-first-served basis.

By 8 p.m., half an hour before curtain time, the house was almost full.

What really angered ticket holders was that two full rows

of choice seats were roped off for dignitaries. The seats were only half full at curtain time.

Happily for Mr. Morgan his boss, Mayor A. W. Toone, was one of the occupants of the roped-off seats and he readily appreciated the manager's predicament.

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Mr. Morgan explained, "The theatre has been oversold and now we are getting it in the neck. We have had to refund money to a number of

people who have been turned away."

Douglas Mackinnon, 4835 Townsend, said, "I bought two tickets the day the box office opened and arrived 20 minutes early only to find all seats taken. The box office was still selling tickets at 8:30 p.m. when I left."

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Mr. Morgan said, "As of tonight we will not allow the theatre to be rented unless we have a printer's manifest that only 837 tickets have been



Len
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Seen
In
Passing

Len Reid watching over swimmers at Giltz Lake. (A waterfront director for YM-YWCA Camp Thunderbird during the summer, he lives at 2652 Granite with his parents, Ron, a carpenter, and May. His main hobby is swimming. He enjoys golf, walking his dog ... Irene Cross dropping a dish ... Doug Lamontagne folding papers ... Charles Fresh explaining how to spell Pash ... Judy Holland trying to speak French ... Val MacFarland looking after her little sister ... Bonnie Tripp walking home from a movie ... Terry Watling playing his guitar ... Nancy Creek sunning on the beach ... Gladys Sawyer discussing a foreign problem.)

Jubilee, the city's largest hospital, also has to contend with the heavy turnover of registered nurses.

Miss Thompson agrees that young people feel isolated on the Island, and if they have families or friends on the mainland whom they visit often, travelling runs into money.

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A newly-graduated registered nurse represents an investment of \$5,000 to St. Joseph's School of Nursing; yet statistics compiled by the Canadian Nurses' Association show that 50 to 75 per cent of them stay for only six months with hospitals from which they graduated.

Isn't that a fast exit for that kind of money?

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On one hand, it is. On the other hand, it has to be remembered that before she graduates the new nurse has been in training for three years, living frugally.

When she finishes training, she'll probably start at \$373 a month, with 10 days, evening or overnight shifts, and will be lucky if she has a Saturday and Sunday week-end.

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And life for the modern-day Florence Nightingale can come close to being a nightmare, as she stands between a patient's life or death, among all the pressures of the big institutions hospitals have become.

Next: More future nurses will be exchanging their university motorboards for a white cap, and what this will mean to the patient and everyone else in medicine.

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For door to livelier life



— William A. Boucher

Victoria 'Singly' Dull

By JOHN MATTERS
(First of two parts)

A shortage of single men in Victoria and an otherwise dull social life are high among the reasons newly-graduated nurses here turn into nomads.

"If there were more single men around, we'd probably have a lot more of our young nurses settling down," Mrs. Ardena Simpson, acting director of nursing service at St. Joseph's Hospital, said Tuesday.

Vanderbilt last weekend pushed over 37 headstones at Ross Bay cemetery, damaging 15 beyond repair.

The damage was done sometime between 5 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Monday, police said.

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"Some of the younger nurses over there can't find enough to do in their spare time. The Okanagan is favored over Victoria by single nurses because there's always something doing the year round."

Both Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's Hospitals have kept records of the reasons nurses give for leaving.

Here are the conversation topics at those farewell parties:

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• Going back to their families. There's a high turnover of married nurses who want to get back for a while with their children, who can't find babysitter or are moving because their husbands are transferred.

• They want to see the world. There's a universal shortage of nurses, which means they can get jobs anywhere, and they decide they should travel before settling down.

• They want to get in on the

higher salaries in the United States. While the salary is often about \$100 more a month than in Canada, the nurse finds out that her expenses have increased an almost equivalent amount, and she eventually returns to Canada, said Mrs. Simpson.

• They want more experience. Peter Blewitt, assistant

administrator of St. Joseph's, says that the system of financing Greater Victoria's hospitals leaves much to be desired in the line of equipment. Many nurses would have no opportunity to get experience with that equipment unless they moved.

Miss Muriel Thompson, director of nursing at Royal



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Proctor, 1383 Hastings Street, Victoria, announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Rosslyn Jean (Pearl), to Mr. William James Cozens, son of



Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Cozens, Victoria. The wedding will take place at 7 p.m., August 27, in Garden City United Church.—(Don Ryan)



Mr. and Mrs. Luigi Sovran of Windsor, Ont., announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Gabriella, to Mr. William Ronald Hobbis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald N. Hobbis, 1612 Edgeware Road, Victoria. The wedding will take place August 27, at St. Angela Merici Church, Windsor.—(Ray Zetner, Windsor)



Mr. and Mrs. Birger Berntsen, 2533 Quadra Street, announce the forthcoming marriage of their youngest daughter, Bernice, to Mr. Frederick Wilfred Mills, son of Mr. H. G. Mills, Campbell River and Mrs. Mabel Mills, 2624 Quadra Street. The wedding will take place at 8 p.m., August 27 in St. John's Anglican Church with Rev. J. Sandys-Wunsch officiating.—(Jus-Rite)

ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: Please do not think this letter is phony. I need help before my married children find out what their grandmother is doing.

My widowed mother, who is in her 70s, has moved in with a man about the same age. Mother refused to live with any of her children and she won't live with another woman. She will lose her share of my father's pension and social security if she remarries. The man she has moved in with is on a modest pension and is not covered by social security. They both can live much better together than either of them could live alone.

Mother has always been adored by her grandchildren and I shudder to think what their reaction will be when they learn about her new way of life.

The two are planning a winter vacation in Florida and Mother says she is prepared to ignore the gossip. She told me yesterday, "We enjoy one another and have a good life together. There is nothing immoral about our arrangement. I am his unpaid housekeeper. We have separate bedrooms and so long as we are straight with the Lord we feel it is nobody's business."

Queen's Fish Poached

LONDON (CP) — Someone has been poaching the Queen's trout — and in the very shadow of Parliament. A hook and a piece of broken line were the only clues to the disappearance of 15 fish owned by Her Majesty from the moat of the 14th century Jewel Tower, between Westminster Abbey and the House of Lords.

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Chiefs John Sturdy, John Waterfall and Don Fraser were most professional in their tall white chef hats and aprons as they cooked delicious scrambled eggs and pancakes.

Mrs. L. Loiselle, convener assisted by Mrs. F. Kirkham, Mrs. H. Emersund, Mrs. W. Jameski, Mrs. N. Skelton and other members of the LA who worked in relays doing a grand job of keeping the platters filled with ham, sausages, eggs and pancakes as well as rolls and hot coffee. The slogan "all you can eat" proved true as many people returned for second helpings.

Girl Guides and daughters of LA members assisted in serving the crowd who came between 8:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Mrs. F. Saunders was responsible for the floral decorations of yellow flowers in blue containers on the long breakfast table as well as mixed sweet peas in vases arranged around the hall.

Mrs. C. Asher was responsible for publicity and T. J. Sharland was at the door. Many visitors staying at resorts and boating people attended as well as Islanders. Approximately \$200 net profit was made from this successful affair.

Farewell Dinner

A farewell dinner was given at Harbour House last week in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Evans by Board members of School District No. 64.

Mr. Evans who has been principal of the Gulf Islands Elementary and Secondary School for the past seven years has been appointed District Superintendent at Vanderhoof and Burns Lake.

Mr. L. G. Armstrong, chairman of the School Board presented Mr. Evans with a wallet and wished him best success in the future.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Evans, Board members and secretary treasurer of the School Board, Mr. John R. Sturdy.

Parish-Butler

Lace Highlights Gown

A double ring ceremony at St. Paul's Anglican Church recently united in marriage Shirley Ann Butler and Mr. Ronald Dwight Parish.

Rev. J. A. Roberts officiated for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Butler, Victoria, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Parish, Sidney.

The bride chose a floor-length sheath gown of ligoda, styled with lace accents on the bodice and elbow-length sleeves. A detachable cathedral train flowed from a lace insert at the shoulders. A single rose head tiered bouffant veil which fell softly to chapel length. White gladioli and carnations and ivy were in her bouquet.

Attendants, Mrs. G. King and Mrs. S. Trenholme, were in full-length gowns of pale pink silk charmeuse fashioned with empire waists and elbow-length sleeves.

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Visitors At Ganges

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Jensen, Vesuvius Bay last week was Miss Doris Cuthbertson, Victoria.

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Lieut. R. M. Scott, RCN, and Mrs. Scott and their young daughter Andrea, from Halifax are spending a month with Mrs. Scott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dermott Crofton Winfrith. They will also visit Lieut. Scott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Scott, St. Patrick Street.

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Miss Martha Lyle Love, Riverside, Connecticut, returned home by air after spending eight days with her grandmother, Mrs. F. I. Atkins, Scott Road.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Waters and their son Bruce, Vancouver, are visitors of Mrs. Water's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Andreae, Mansel Road, Long Harbor, this week.

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Visiting Capt. and Mrs. N. J. Flander, Churchill Road, for several weeks are their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. Anderson, and three children, Vancouver. Also a visitor at the Flanders' home is their niece, Linda Clarkson, from Vancouver.

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Paris Breaks Out — A visit to the outer limits appeared to be the theme of these fashions. Decorative ornaments in shiny metal touch off the rather simple short skirt design. — (Fednews Photo)

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Clarke were surprised Tuesday evening when neighbors and friends honored them with a party and presentation at their Craft Street home. The occasion was the couple's silver wedding anniversary. They received a silver rose bowl and cut a two-tier cake, made and decorated by Mrs. B. Norris. Among guests were Mrs. Clarke's niece, Mrs. Peter Neave from Cloverdale and Mr. and Mrs. K. Scott of Cowichan Bay.

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For Miss Duncan

In honor of Miss Sandra Duncan, whose marriage to Mr. John Hook of Crofton takes place Aug. 20, a miscellaneous shower was held at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Duncan of Duncan. Mrs. Stan Jones and Miss Grace Jones of Victoria were co-hostesses. Corsettes were presented to Miss Duncan, her mother and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. J. Hook, also M. Conpand, the bride-elect's grandmother.

Centring the refreshment table was a yellow and green decorated cake. Guests included Mrs. D. S. Duncan, Mrs. H. Ramwell, Mrs. M. Castonguay, Mrs. I. Ramwell, Mrs. W. Hawkes, Mrs. J. Jackson, Mrs. N. Carter, Mrs. J. Coupland, Mrs. G. Duncan, the Misses I. Hutchison, N. Carter, B. Duncan, Harriet Duncan, Bonnie Duncan all of Duncan; Mrs. W. Webb, Mrs. C. Evans of Victoria; Mrs. C. Murcheson, Misses A. Magnusson, H. Mitchell, Nanaimo; Mrs. J. Carr, Mrs. H. Fitzpatrick, Misses Kelly, Kathie Fitzpatrick, Honeymoon Bay; Miss Anne Coupland, Cloverdale, B.C. Unable to attend were Mrs. I. Phillips, California, Mrs. E. Beauchene, Ontario; Mrs. E. Smith, Mrs. R. Webb, Mrs. L. Evans, Misses Mine and Mary Duncan, Gwen and Laurie Ann Murcheson and Janice Fleet.

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Honeymoon in U.S.

The marriage is announced of a former Victoria business woman, Mrs. Jean H. Andrews, to Mr. James Thompson of Port Townsend, Wash. The couple spent a few days visiting friends in the city before continuing their honeymoon vacation in United States.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Benton, 1199 Victoria Avenue, announce the forthcoming marriage of their niece, Janice Margaret Ladlaw, to Mr. Edward Alan Sarkissian, only son of Mr. D. M. Sarkissian of Nanaimo and the late Mrs. Sarkissian. The wedding will take place at 2 p.m., August 27, in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay. Canon Hywel Jones will officiate. — (Jus-Rite)



Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Thornton, 350 Douglas Street, announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Phyllis May Jeanne, to Mr. Robert Sinclair Mitchell, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Mitchell, 886 Daffodil Avenue. The wedding will take place at 2 p.m., August 27, in Garden City United Church with Rev. H. R. Whitmore officiating. — (Meyers Studio)

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Being Number One Swinger Like Baking Best Meringue

By JOYCE HABER
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — I've only given one party in my life, ever," says the brown-eyed blond in the orange polka dot shift.

One party was enough. It took place at a Georgetown discotheque and had a "Batman" theme. All the swinging people were there. Arthur Schlesinger was there. The Arab Ambassador was there. Mrs. Edward M. Kennedy came wrapped in silver foil.

In a space of weeks, two national magazines ran color spreads on Pretty, 31-year-old Barbara Howar, calling her the nation's No. 1 hostess and the capitol's No. 1 swinger. Mrs. Howar dismisses both titles.

"Following Perle Mesta and Gwen Carritz is my idea of nothing," she says. "Best hostess? It's like making the best meringue pie in the world — great at the country fair, but who cares?"

Now comes Barbara, who is the youngest chairman ever of this year's chic international ball, consider herself the leader of the swing set: "This is a swinger town," she objects. "Yes, I do the frug, — although it's hard to find a place to do it. Then there's some woman who wears a size 18 and is 50 and looks like a fool. So who are they going to remember who's swinging around?"

"I do it, but not at swearing like or church or tea parties. It's like you can't go anywhere without a weird dress."

Mrs. Howar, who admits wearing vinyl dresses and pants suits and pajama-pants and Kenneth Laine earrings, is busily commuting to New York as fashion consultant for a new shop, The West End, in order to pick up "the kind of things you can't buy in Washington." There will be more conservative clothes too, those of what she calls "the three B's": Bill Blass, Geoffrey Beane, and Donald Brooks.

Earlier this year, Barbara Howar wasn't so delighted at being identified with fashion. She helped shop for Lucy Johnson's trousseau, and the papers started referring to her as the White House fashion adviser. "I never was," she insists. "The White House is so

funny. They take you on campaigns, have you co-ordinate balls, and then if you get headlines, they're angry — unless you have an official caprice, a slot."

"It's okay if you're the wife of the assistant secretary." So I became fashion adviser, which was most embarrassing — not just with those friends who thought it sounded menial, but with those who asked why I wasn't doing a better job."

Such plain talk is refreshing in a town that scrutinizes its citizens as if they were so many shapely girls wearing nothing but fishnet dresses over flesh-colored body stockings. And Barbara Howar has been plain-talking a lot of late.

"I guess my usefulness is over, and I've been had," she said, after the White House made her cancel a \$6,000 party she was planning in honor of Luci and Pat Nugent. "I'm very fond of Luci," she says. "But we're not really friends of the Johnsons. We're not the same speed."

Barbara has picked up speed since she came to Washington from her home town of Raleigh, North Carolina, to work as secretary to a congressional committee. Seven years ago, she married handsome, wealthy building contractor Edmund Howar, whose father constructed Washington's Islamic temple. They live, with their two children, in a tastefully furnished Georgetown house which once belonged to their friends, the Ted Kennedy's.

Two years ago, Barbara was

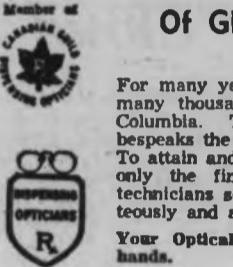
asked to work for President Johnson at the Democratic national convention. She agreed, and before long was traveling on the Ladybird campaign train as Mrs. Johnson's hairdresser. Chosen to co-ordinate the five inaugural balls, Barbara also rounded up clothes for the Johnson girls to wear.

The Kennedy people went to Watch Hill and Palm Beach, and they could talk at dinner because they weren't worrying about how to use a finger bowl. When you're well-traveled and wealthy, you're not impressed by money, and you judge people by other standards.

"Do they have wit? Do they have taste? Not just do they give parties, but do they know how to give parties?"

She may have given only one party herself, but clearly, on all the bright young men swinger Howar knows how.

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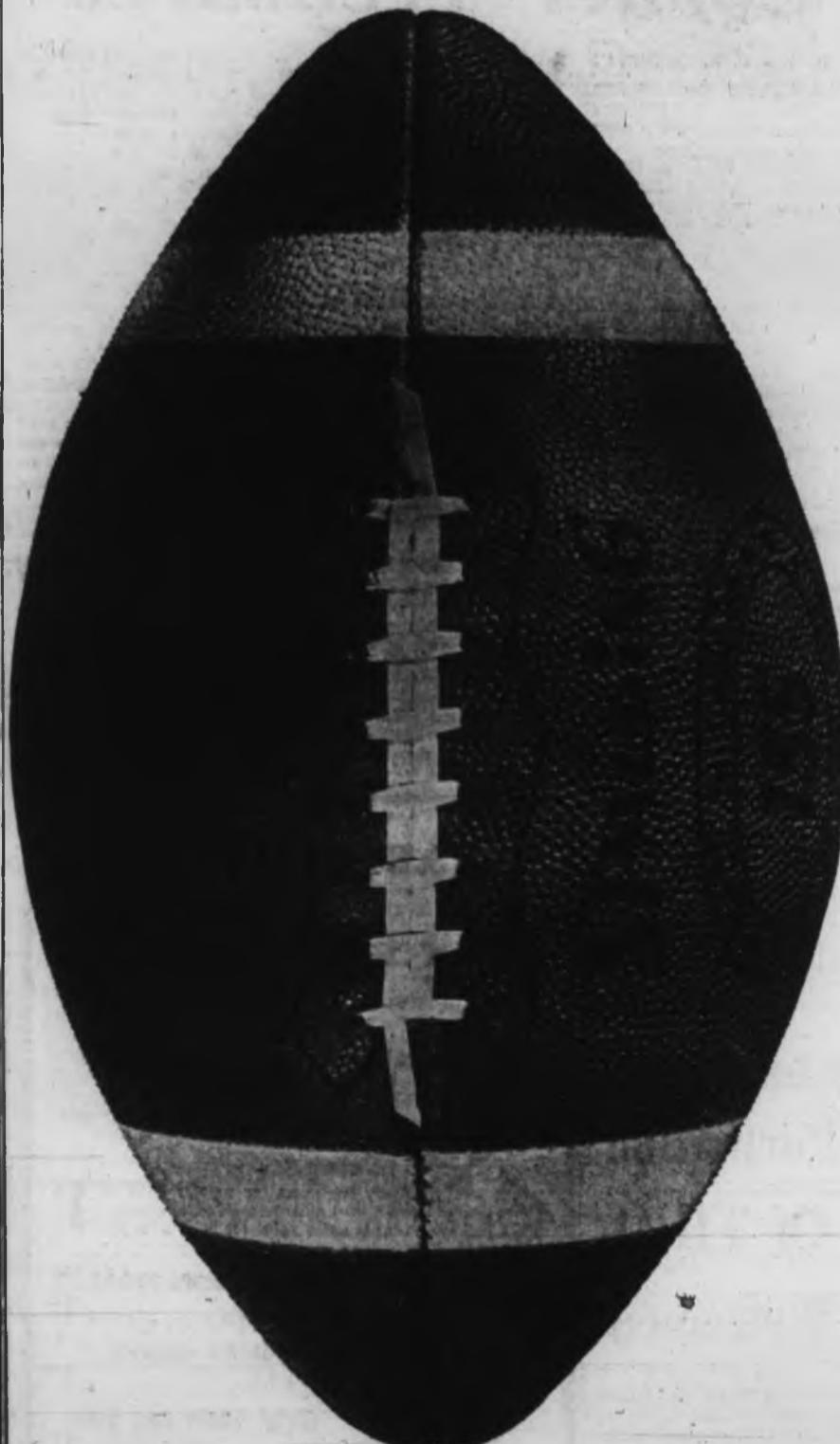


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Trotsky's Memory Still Under Cloud

MOSCOW (AP)—The memory of revolutionist Leon Trotsky will not be rehabilitated, Pravda said Wednesday. It criticized Western sources for suggesting this might occur during the 50th anniversary celebrations of the revolution.

Trotsky was perhaps second only to Lenin as a leader of the 1917 Bolshevik revolution that brought communism to power in Russia. He lost out in a struggle

BLAINE, Wash.—Judge Dan Danielson of Blaine has given a 17-year-old Abbotsford youth a suspended sentence and an et Palmar Castle. The royal assignment to write a 2,500-word essay in "Alcoholism Among Teenagers" after the boy was convicted or being drunk in a public place and possessing liquor. Bail of \$250 was set to guarantee completion of the essay. Time limit is 30 days.

LONDON—Prince Philip, Prince Charles and Princess Anne returned from the Empire

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not as a hegemonic chore but as an opportunity to let Greater Victoria join in building the school on the old Lansdowne campus of the University of Victoria.

REASON WHY

"This is our school—something unique," she said Wednesday. "I want everyone to have the chance to say later: 'I helped build it.'

"That's why I volunteered for the job: the whole idea is so tremendous."

She's already got books on poetry, philosophy, history and art. Gray Campbell, head of Gray's Publishing Ltd. in Sidney, contributed an assortment of his books. John Porteous, chairman of the Greater Victoria school board, Wednesday gave an 1883 two-volume set of Gibbon's Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire.

OLD TEXTBOOKS

"We can use technical books of all kinds; university graduate theses would be welcome. High school and university students could donate their old texts."

"There must be shelves and

shelves of books in Greater Victoria doing nothing but gathering dust."

"A university gets help before it's off the ground. The institute hasn't."

"This is something the people of the city can build themselves."

Net Finalists Meet Today

Finals of the Greater Victoria public parks junior tennis tournament start at 1 p.m. today on the Beacon Hill courts.

The tourney, which has been going on all this week with 500 players in the 11-to-18-year bracket, winds up with eight matches. Trophies will be awarded at 4:30. Finalists:

Eleven years—Susan Rogers vs Heather Graham, Howard Lee vs. Barry Martin; 12 years—John Hartley vs. Susan Hartley, Jim Barthoud vs. John Craven; 13 years—Sarah Lewis vs. Marlene McCallie vs. Peggy Hoban; 14 years—Patricia Evans vs. Vicki Vassilieff; 15 years—Felicity Graham vs. Sandra Meek; 16 years—Trevor Allan vs. Don Bridgeman.

Former Victorian

Scottish-Born Singer Joining Music School

Stanley Hoban will join the faculty of the Victoria School of Music this fall.

Robin Wood, director of the school, said Tuesday it had been decided to retain Mr. Hoban to travel from his Seattle home for three sessions each week at the school.

The Scottish-born baritone has served on the faculty of the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto.

Mr. Hoban is well-known in city music circles as he was conductor of the Victoria Choral Society and has worked in a

number of local productions of Gilbert and Sullivan operettas.

The voice teacher is serving as director for the National Association of Singing Teachers' Northwest Region Workshop being held in the Empress Hotel.

AFTERNOON TEAS

1-4:30 p.m.

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Even Used Cars In Safety Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. House of Representatives unanimously approved Wednesday a bill to set federal safety standards on 1968 model cars and extend them to used cars several months later. The vote was 371 to 0.

While the House joined the Senate in mandating new car changes, it went beyond a Senate-passed bill in ordering the development of standards for the resale of used cars.

ANOTHER HURDLE

The measure went to a House-Senate conference committee, where differences between the two sides must be ironed out.

During debate, members said the bill would do little about the many causes of accidents, including carelessness, recklessness and alcohol—problems tackled in a companion bill with the House taking up today.

NEXT YEAR

But they hoped the measure would substantially reduce the resulting carnage, reflected in 50,000 deaths and many more injuries each year.

The House-passed measure would affect 1968 model cars, which will appear in 1967, and used cars in 1968.

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Election September 8

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Premier Smallwood Wednesday said he will call a provincial election on Monday, Sept. 12, but will withhold until among the full slate of candidates.

The Liberal government will face its sixth test at the polls since Confederation in 1949.

The premier's announcement at a news conference just allows the required 21 days clear police after dissolution of the 3rd legislature. It ended weeks of speculation, prompted partly by the biggest cabinet shuffle since the government first took office in 1949.

FIFTH CALL.

It is the fifth provincial election to be called this year, but Newfoundland will vote four days earlier than British Columbia, where election day is Sept. 12. Other provincial elections were held May 30 in Prince Edward Island, June 5 in Quebec and June 23 in Manitoba.

The Liberals won 34 of the 42 house seats in the last Newfoundland election Nov. 19, 1962. The Progressive Conservatives won seven and one independent was elected.

LIBERALS LEAD.

Subsequent resignations of a Liberal and a Conservative, the death of one PC and the Independent's decision to join the Conservative party in April left the standing at dissolution as Liberals 32, PCs six, and three vacancies.

Five new cabinet ministers have been appointed since July 19, the latest just two days before the election announcement. None of the five hold seats in the legislature.

Several veterans members of the government's 17-year reign have slipped into the back.

Fishing Rules Changed

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Fraser River will be closed to sockeye net fishing until further notice.

The International Pacific Salmon Fisheries Commission said Tuesday, however, that gillnetting with 8½-inch mesh will be permitted in the Fraser for spring salmon for 12 hours today.

An extension of 48 hours in all American waters is recommended for this week in order to give an equal division of the catch between U.S. and Canadian fishermen.

Up to Tuesday morning, the Canadian sockeye catch totalled 1,020,000, of which 560,000 were taken in the Fraser and 460,000 in the Strait of Juan de Fuca. Only 833,000 sockeye have been taken in Washington state waters.

The commission will allow three days of Canadian operation in the area west of William Head because of a fresh run from the Adams River.

School Strike Favored

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Employees of School District 24 voted unanimously Tuesday in favor of strike action to back up contract demands.

Bill Ferguson, president of the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CLC) Local 900, said: "It is the union's intention to explore all avenues of settlement before the action would be taken."

Approximately 140 janitors, engineers, maintenance men and secretarial staff are involved in the dispute.

Yellowhead Off Limits

KAMLOOPS (CP) — A B.C. highways official says the Yellowhead route through the Rockies from Jasper to Kamloops will remain closed to tourists this summer and possibly next summer as well.

He said construction on the new 15-mile road is progressing well but most of the route is still under heavy construction with no gravel on the old road. Scheduled completion date for the highway is October, 1968.

Like Father On Mission

MONTREAL (CP) — Ed Mirvish, Toronto merchant, art patron and entrepreneur, Tuesday announced he will promote the Eric Morecambe play, *Like Father, Like Son*, in Montreal as part of an effort to revive English-language theatre in Canada's largest city.



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Police Killings

Second Suspect Wasn't Armed

GLASGOW (Reuters) — Police have arrested a second man sought in a nationwide manhunt following the shooting of three London detectives. The arrest was made in this Scottish city Wednesday within 50 yards of a major police station.

Police had warned that John Duddy, 37, was dangerous and believed armed. But when two carloads of detectives descended on a tenement building in the working-class district of Calton, they found him unarmed and unresisting.

Duddy and Harry Roberts, 30, were named and described in nationwide radio and television broadcasts Tuesday and everyone in Britain was urged to turn detective to find them.

A third man, John Edward Whitney, 36, already had been charged with murdering the third unbated.

Believed in London

Police divers, meanwhile, carried out a second fruitless search for a murder weapon on the bed of the Thames River near the spot where the killers' getaway car was found in London 30 hours after the triple shooting.

Detectives also went back to the garage where the car was found to sift through a pile of rubbish to see whether a gun could be buried beneath it.

At Shepherd's Bush Police Station in West London, donations sent in for the dead men's widows and orphans topped the £5,000 (\$15,000) mark. All three of the slain men were from this station.

Contributions handed in at all unarmored.

In Simplest Terms

Law and the Driver

Many motorists are not aware of the existence of the B.C. Motor Vehicle Act. For their benefit, the Victoria Chamber of Commerce traffic safety committee has proposed a list of traffic regulations with explanations where needed.

Not included are clauses which refer specifically to professional drivers.

SECTION 169(3) Rights-of-way Between Vehicle and Pedestrian

Where a vehicle is slowing down or stopped at a crosswalk or at an intersection to permit a pedestrian to cross the highway, no driver of another vehicle approaching from the rear shall overtake and pass the vehicle which is slowing down or stopped.

Comment

This sub-section is designed for the protection of pedestrians. A vehicle that has slowed down or stopped at an intersection or crosswalk, has most probably done so to permit a pedestrian to cross the roadway.

The visibility of a driver of an overtaking vehicle in such circumstances is dangerously limited. In particular, small children crossing the roadway may be very difficult to see until they are directly in the path of the overtaking vehicle.

A common situation in downtown Victoria occurs when an elderly or slow moving pedestrian is crossing a street with traffic control lights. Although the pedestrian starts to cross the roadway with the green light, he moves so slowly he is unable to complete the crossing before the light changes.

Therefore, a driver approaching the crosswalk, although the light may be in his favour, should pay particular heed to another vehicle still stopped at the crosswalk. Often the vehicle overtaken is waiting for a slow moving pedestrian to complete his crossing.

Similar situations occur at crosswalks and intersections not governed by traffic control lights. The drivers of all vehicles must be aware that to complete his crossing, the pedestrian has the right-of-way over all other traffic.

Clause For Kitty

Who gets the kitty? William J. Fields, 77, or Fiat Nose, 18, last surviving of five felines bequeathed \$24,000 six years ago by Mrs. Margaret Montgomery, Chicago? Will stipulate Fields is to get \$15,000 if he outlives Fiat Nose with remainder to go to Catholic charity. Former waiter cared for cats with income from estate.—(AP)

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BLUE OVERALLS

The tall, lanky and unshaven Montrealer strode out of the Canadian Embassy Wednesday wearing blue overalls and heavy boots after arranging his passage back to Canada.

Government sources indicated they have no objection to Papp returning to Canada. The Canadian embassy made arrangements for him to return.

Papp told reporters his submarine hit a rock at the bottom of the Atlantic about 800 miles from Europe.

HIT ROCK

"I was sometimes 30 and sometimes 60 feet from the bottom," he said. "Then suddenly came a big rock. I could not avoid it."

He said he covered the remaining 800 miles on the surface.

"Water began to come in at the front and the front got very heavy," he said. "I had to get the front up. To get the front up I thought I should travel very fast. So I went to the surface and travelled as fast as I could."

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Montreal (CP)—La Presse, in a report from Quebec, says

the Union Nationale government, by order in council passed a month ago but not disclosed at the time, placed the provincial government office of information and publicity directly under the authority of the cabinet. When created by the former Liberal government, the organization was a responsibility of the provincial secretary.

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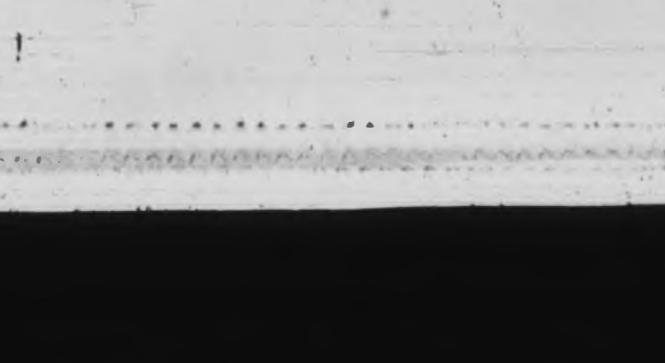
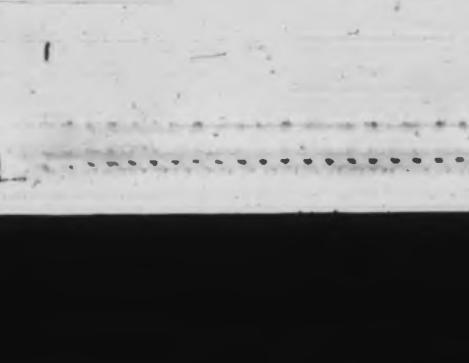
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Garden Notes

Baile Colony, Victoria 37
Thursday, August 18, 1966

Don't Ban—Educate

By M. V. CHESNUT

I have been hearing quite a bit of talk around town lately about our laburnum trees and how they should all be chopped down and placed on the Noxious Weed List because of the danger to our children from their poisonous seeds.

Personally, I can't see this as the right approach at all. In the long run, we simply cannot protect our children by removing all danger from their path; if this were the answer, we would have to eliminate the automobile to prevent traffic accidents, and string up barbed wire around the beaches so nobody could drown.

The solution lies in education and training. Just as our children are made safe in the water through swimming lessons and are taught how to cross a street by the Junior Safety Patrol, so must they be taught to presume all strange plants are dangerous and definitely known to be harmless.

In any case, it is an impossible task to remove every poisonous plant from our gardens and from the fields and woods and hedgerows, for nature abounds with poisonous leaves, roots and berries. Many of these, too, are

rare or exotic plants but homely, everyday things like rhubarb and potatoes.

If children ever took it into their heads to chew on rhubarb leaves, they could become as violently ill as from laburnum seeds. While the stalks are harmless and edible, the leaves themselves contain a very high percentage of a toxic drug, oxalic acid.

The London physician and herbalist, John Gerard, writing in the year 1597, has an interesting account of the poison's action of rhubarb leaves:

"One John Benet, an apothecarie of Maidstone in Kent, being desired to cure a butcher's boy of aague which did grievously vex him, took out of his garden three or four leaves of Rhubarbe, which he crushed with a draught of ale and gave to the lad to drinke: It wrought extremely downwarde and upwards within one hour, and never ceased until the boy died in gracie agone."

It seems strange to look upon the common spud as a poisonous plant, yet the potato is closely related to the Deadly Nightshade, and under certain circumstances the plant will follow the family habit of secreting toxic substances. When a potato is exposed to

the sun, the skin turns green and a dangerous alkaloid poison called solanine is formed. Cattle have died from eating greened potatoes.

The cultural practice of "earthing-up" potatoes prevents this greening normally, and even green potatoes can be eaten safely if peeled, so the danger is not great from the tubers. But potato blossoms will sometimes set seed, and these seed pods look very much like small green tomatoes—tempting to a child—and I am told that these "potato apples" are as poisonous as the green skins.

Poisonous plants grow all about us—the foliage and attractive berries of the yew, the prussic acid secreted in the leaves of the cherry laurel; the daffodil with its powerful narcotic, narcine; delphinium, monkshood, the lily-of-the-valley with its convallarin, the autumn aconite with its powerful colchicine; the rhododendron with its andromedotoxin; the laurel, once used by American Indians as a suicide poison.

It is good for our children to run wild in the fields and woods, and they are as safe there as anywhere. If they are taught never to eat any unknown berry, leaf or seed.

ART BUCHWALD Meets Pensepas Himself

He Thinks the Unthinkable

WASHINGTON—It is not generally known, but among the brain trusts in the U.S. government is a man who probably has the most important job in the country. He is in charge of thinking the "unthinkable."

His name is Jean Pensepas and his work is so secret that only a few close friends and associates know exactly what he's thinking.

How I got to see and talk to him is not mine to tell, but I was granted an interview and given permission to put down what he said.

Pensepas told me he first started working for the government early in the Eisenhower administration when it was unthinkable that the U.S. would get involved in a war in Southeast Asia.

"While everyone else said it was unthinkable, I started to give it some thought. I concluded the U.S. ought to put some advisers into Viet Nam just to let the Viet Cong know it meant business.

"In 1964 Barry Goldwater made some very strong statements about Viet Nam," Pensepas said. "He advocated bombing North Viet Nam. Defoliating the Ho Chi Minh Trail, escalating American troops, and fighting the war until the enemy gave in."

"President Johnson said this was unthinkable and he turned the problem over to me. Well, I thought and thought and thought, and I finally decided all these things weren't as unthinkable as the president thought they were."

"Do you think the president really thought they were unthinkable or was he just saying it because it was an election?" I asked.

"It's hard to tell about the president. He thought it was unthinkable that the machinists wouldn't settle in the airplane strike, and what he thought about the steel price raise was not only unthinkable but unprintable. So he might have

been sincere in 1964 when he said that Barry Goldwater's proposals were unthinkable."

"But why did he change his mind?"

"I started thinking about it. All those unthinkable things Goldwater said made sense from a military viewpoint, and once the president felt Hanoi would not come to the conference table, he started to have second thoughts," Pensepas said.

"Do you think about unthinkable things after somebody does them?"

"Of course not. Once you do an unthinkable thing, it's not unthinkable anymore. For example, before the oil tanks around Hanoi and Haiphong were bombed, that was unthinkable. Now everyone takes the bombings for granted."

"Then it was unthinkable to bomb the demilitarized zone between North Viet Nam and South Viet Nam, but people don't think about it anymore. My job is to devote my time to things that are absolutely unheard-of."

"What about Marshal Ky's suggestion for an invasion of North Viet Nam?"

"At the moment that is still unthinkable, but just the other day former Vice-President Nixon said in Saigon he didn't blame Marshal Ky for suggesting it. So it's really not as unthinkable as it was a month ago. It takes a little time for an unthinkable thing to be adopted, particularly if it comes from somebody like Marshal Ky."

"Someone said that there would soon be a million Americans in South Viet Nam. Is that unthinkable?" I asked.

"No, I wouldn't say it was. One thinks it is until you study the statements of Dean Rusk and Robert McNamara, and then you start thinking otherwise."

"What is the most unthinkable thing you're thinking about now?"

"You mean if China comes into the war?"

"You're not thinking about using the . . ."

Pensepas smiled. "It hasn't been completely ruled out."

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

O'Toole to Direct

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Peter O'Toole will see how the other half works when he directs his first film, *Brendan Behan's The Scarperer*, in Ireland in January. Peter, a talented man, has written the screenplay with Irish poet Harry Craig. A major network in the U.S. is angling for a color tape of O'Toole's *Juno and the Paycock*, the Sean O'Casey play which he performed for two weeks at the Gaiety Theatre in Dublin. Before that, he starred for Columbia in *The Night of the Generals*. And if you want to know what Peter will be doing after he directs his movie next year, he'll be coming to Broadway for a brief season as Shylock before starting Waterloo for John Huston and the Dino de Laurentiis studio in Rome. All of which will take him to the end of next year. I'm wondering how he has time to get into fights.

Tony Richardson makes his big war epic of the 19th century, *The Charge of the Light Brigade*, in Spain. With Vanessa Redgrave to whom he is married . . . Arthur Jacob, producer of *Dr. Dolittle*, told me with great seriousness, "I expect to get married this year or next year but it isn't anyone I know now . . . But Stephen Bay says, "Never again." He states that there are so many household gadgets they take the place of a wife. Stephen was married for a fast few weeks when he first came to Hollywood. He soon divorced.

When Lee Marvin finished *The Dirty Dozen*, he will be in the mood to prepare for his two-movie in Japan—a war story about an American and a Japanese. The latter will be Japan's top actor, Toshiro Mifune. While we have had two character plays, have we ever had two people only in a film? Yes—Henry Fonda and Shirley MacLaine in *Two for the Seesaw*.

Grow Up and Think

DR. STUART ROSENBERG

The most painful thing for a human being is to grow up. To up.

One most interesting example comes from the pages of a book written by Dr. Bruno Bettelheim, an astute psychologist and himself an inmate of the Buchenwald and Dachau extermination camps. He makes it clear that one of the basic perversions of the Nazi hate program was its calculated plan of making adults turn into children:

"The prisoners developed types of behavior characteristic of infancy or early youth . . . ambivalence to one's family, dependency, finding satisfaction in daydreaming rather than in action. During the transportation the prisoners were turned in a way in which a cruel and domineering father might torture a helpless child; at the camp they were also debased by techniques which went much further into childhood situations."

This is so, primarily, because we refuse to face up to the need of growing into new ideas and new arrangements of our personal as well as our group lives.

The most devastating thing that can happen to a human being is for him to remain a child throughout the growing years of his life.

We may perhaps be unaware of this, but the crucial thing about totalitarian societies, that which helps it to retain power over the minds of its people, is the fact that it treats its inhabitants as children and

had to address the guards in the most deferential manner, giving them all their titles . . .

"Another factor, contributing to the regression into childhood behavior, was the work the prisoners were forced to perform . . . nonessential tasks, such as carrying heavy rocks from one place to another, and back to the place where they had picked them up . . . There seems to be no doubt that the tasks they performed, as well as the treatment by the Gestapo which they had to endure, contributed to their disintegration as adult persons."

". . . The prisoners lived like children, only in the immediate present . . . they became unable to plan for the future or to give up immediate pleasure satisfactions to gain greater ones in the near future. They were unable to establish durable object relations."

"Friendships developed as they broke up . . . they were boastful, telling tales about what they had accomplished in their former lives, or how they had succeeded in cheating guards. Like children, they felt not at all set back or ashamed when it became known that they had lied about their prowess."

My own experience in Russia, limited though it was, helps to bear out this truth about the nature of totalitarian societies. How many people are prepared to boycott TV until it gets rid of its stupid, childlike violence, treating all of life as if it were one endless run of cops and robbers, or sheriffs, wild-west cowboys and bandits. Not unlike other societies, we, too, are faced against anything which might be done to raise the level.

They have so successfully done this now, and for so long a time, that they are prisoners of their own approach.

The public has been treated to such low-level material, such childish interpretations, that it has become used to it and now rebels against anything which might be done to raise the level.

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Girls' Argyle Cotton T Shirts

A "must" to wear with slacks, shorts, skirts! Combed cotton knit in plaid pattern. Turtle-neck, long sleeves. Red/green or blue/red plaid. Pink, blue, red, navy. Sizes 4, 6 and 6x.

1.54 each

Girls' Poor Boy" 100% Orion* Shells

The "poor boy" look in bulky rib knit Orion*. Sleeveless, turtle-neck. Pink, blue, red, navy. Sizes 4, 6 and 6x.

2.84 each

Orion * Sweaters For Little Girls

100% Orion* knit in pink, blue, red, navy. Sizes 4, 6 and 6x. Pullover—Long sleeves, turtle-neck. Cardigan—to match.

4.47 each

Girls' Washable Orion* Pullover

Exceptional Value! Machine-washable, 100% Orion* pullover in bulky rib knit. Round neckline, short sleeves. Available in pink, blue, navy, red. Sizes 4, 6 and 6x.

2.66 each

Why Pay More for Girls' Winter Coats? Compare the Values and Savings at Woolco!



MISSES' 100% "SCHUSS" NYLON SKI JACKET

A luxury fabric that gives you strength and beauty. This fabric features:
★ Water Repellance
★ Dry Cleanable
★ Durability
★ Wind Resistance
★ Knitted Cuffs
★ Hide-away Hood
★ Two Front Pockets

Sizes 10-18

5.64 each

FLANNELETTE PYJAMAS...

for Little Boys and Girls ...

* Wonderful Woolco Value!
* Tops feature piped collar, long sleeves and three-button front. * Pants have tubular elastic waist, long legs and French seams to complete these attractively-finished sets! * Your choice of selected prints on colors that include blue, wine/red, pink, maize, etc.
* Sizes 4, 6, 6x.

1.86
pair



CHILDREN'S TRICOT BRIEFS!

* Acetate Tricot with elastic waist, lace and elastic leg. * Double gusset. * In White, Pink, Blue, Maize. * Buy several pairs at this low price! * Sizes 3, 4, 6, 6x.

Pair **.52**

GIRLS' TRICOT HALF SLIPS

* Rayon Tricot half slips... full shadow panel front, scallop edge lace all round hem, elastic waist. * In Pink, Blue, Aqua, Daffodil, Peach, Mint or Nude. * Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14.

Not as illustrated
Each .88



Boys' Plaid Sport Shirt

A great buy at this low price! Pre-shrunk cotton flannel plaid, long-sleeved sport shirt, 3-button front, one pocket. Blue, red, green, brown plaid. Sizes 4, 6 and 6x. **2 for 1.90**

Each **.86**



Boys' Cotton Sport Shirt

Back-to-School Special! A 100% cotton sports shirt, long sleeves, regular collar. Choice of checks, stripes and assorted dark prints. Sizes 4, 5, 6 and 6x. **1.78**

Each **.86**



Boys' White Dressy Shirt

Get several at this low price! Wash 'n' wear fabric — 65% Polyester, 35% combed cotton — "Sanforized" mercerized. Long sleeves, regular collar. White. Sizes 4, 6 and 6x. **1.64**

Each **.84**



Boys' Cotton Plaid Shirts

Another Back-to-School Special! Nylon-reinforced, combed cotton, plaid sport shirt with button-down collar, one pocket. Choice of four plaid designs. Sizes 4, 6 and 6x. **1.24**

Each **.63**



Boys' Long Sleeve T-Shirt

Washable, combed cotton T-shirt with collar, placket, long sleeves. Stripes, checks, plain shades; red, blue, brown, navy, gold, green. Sizes 4, 5, 6 and 6x. **1.78**

Each **.86**



Boys' Bulky Knit Pullovers

Washable Orion* blend in smart bulky knit. Jacquard trim at bottom and sleeves. Long-sleeved, crew-neck pullover; matching cardigan. Navy, beige, red. Sizes 4, 6 and 6x.

Pullover—**3.64**

Each **3.64**

Cardigan—**3.64**

Each **3.64**



Children's Bulky Knit Pullovers

100% acrylic pullovers for boys and girls. Hand-embroidery trim, full-fashioned sleeves. Green, grey and gold. Sizes 4, 6, 8 and 10. **4.47**

and 6x. **4.47**

Each **.47**



Boys' CORDUROY PANTS

Thick-set corduroy pants with Continental front, boxer back. Canadian-made. Lined. Navy, brown, charcoal.

Navy, charcoal, brown. **2.77**

Sizes 3, 4, 6 and 6x. **2.77**

Pair **2.77**



NYLON PANTS BY DOMIL

For rugged, active boys! 420-nylon dressy pants by Domil. Half boxer style with side tabs, zipper fly, serged seams, self pocketing. Blue, brown, grey, green. **3.73**

Sizes 4, 5, 6 and 6x. **3.73**

Pair **3.73**



Boys' Acrylic Jacket

Double knit Acrylic jacket with nylon suede-like front. 2 pockets, self covered buttons. Washable and dry-cleanable. Navy, brown, charcoal.

Navy, brown, charcoal. **5.44**

Each **5.44**



Boys' Double Knit Suit (NOT ILLUSTRATED)

Imported from France. Well made 2-piece suit, double knit 65% Nylon, 35% Acrylic. Single breasted front, one pocket with Crest. Impeccably tailored pants. Charcoal, brown, navy. Sizes 2, 4, and 6. **8.00**

Each **8.00**



Boys' Pullover Specially Priced

Bulky knit 65% Orion*, 40% Cupram, fully washable; long sleeves, crew neck. Red/heather, blue/heather, green/heather and gold/heather. Sizes 4, 6 and 6x. **2.00**

Each **2.00**

* Registered Trade Mark



CHOOSE IT THEN CHARGE IT

YOU CAN SHOP WITH CONFIDENCE - AT WOOLCO

Fashions THAT GIVE YOU AN EXCITING ENTRANCE INTO FALL



New Styles Interpret Today's Important Fashions

WOOL FLANNEL FALL DRESSES

The season's pets . . . casual minded! Choice of exciting styles—only 2 shown.

- Hip Hugger style with short sleeves, jewel neckline. Washable wool flannel in new heather tones of green, camel, teal. Sizes 10 to 18. Each..... 7⁷⁷

- Wool flannel skimmer with square neckline, collar, back zipper. Front stitching detail. Heather tones of green, camel, plum. Sizes 10 to 18. Each..... 7⁷⁷

Superbly Fashion Fresh for Fall 1966!

EXCITING DRESSES MODESTLY PRICED

You'll wonder how they can be so beautiful and still be tagged only 15.86.

Lovely styles specially designed for the junior figure in naked wool. New Fall tones of green, blue, burgundy.

- Empire waistline with jewel neckline, $\frac{1}{2}$ length bell sleeves, back zipper. Check bow and trim. Sizes 7 to 15.

- Naked wool check skimmer with demure cotton lace trim. $\frac{1}{2}$ sleeves, back zipper. Some with scoop neckline. Sizes 5 to 15. 15⁸⁶



Get Off to a Smart Start

LADIES' CARDIGANS AND PULLOVERS

Make these classics your Major . . . let them take you around the clock . . . well dressed, ready for work or play!

ACRYLIC BULKY KNIT CARDIGANS

Long-sleeve cardigan with cable knit front panel, fully fashioned. Scallop edged collar, plastic buttons (1 extra). Washable. White, pink, yellow, blue, beige, aqua. Sizes S.M.L. Each..... 7⁷⁴

100% WOOL BULKY KNIT CARDIGANS

Fully fashioned, crew neckline, long sleeves, front panels. Self-covered buttons (1 extra). White, pink, yellow, blue, beige, aqua. Sizes S.M.L. Each..... 7⁷⁴

100% VIRGIN WOOL PULLOVERS

Turtleneck. Navy, Blue, Red, Burgundy, Brown. Sizes 14 to 20. Each..... 8⁸⁸

"POOR BOY" ORION PULLOVERS

100% Orion all-over rib knit, washable. Elbow sleeves, crew neck. Berry, camel, green, navy, powder, pink. Sizes S.M.L. Each..... 4⁸⁴



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LEOTARDS FOR ALL AGES

Fleece-Lined



Specially Priced LEOTARDS

For Big Girls,
Little Girls,
Tiny Girls . . .

★ Hundreds of pairs of leotards in all the wanted shades and sizes . . . especially priced for our Grand Opening Sale!

★ Non-run seamless stretch nylon . . . each pair individually boxed for personal use or gift giving.

★ Perfect for everyday wear . . . in colors White, Brown, Black, Beige, Red, Navy, Royal or Green.

Sizes 6 to 18 months to 11 years 1³⁷
REGULAR 1.54 PAIR PAIR

Sizes 12 to 14 Sizes Ladies S.M.L.

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PAIR PAIR

SERVICE, SELECTION, SATISFACTION — AT WOOLCO

BACK - TO - SCHOOL SALE



**3 FOR
5.00**

Stock up now at this low price! Buy 3 and save more! High quality cotton broadcloth, well made for lasting wear. Regular or Bermuda collar; roll-up sleeves or sleeveless. Assorted plain shades and prints. Sizes 12 to 20.

JUNIOR MISS FASHION NYLONS

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE!

SEAMLESS MESH

* Guaranteed first quality 400 needle, 15 denier nylons made specially to fit teenagers! * Sizes Small, Medium and Large in attractive shades of Tender Beige, Spark O'Spice, Rose Beige, Taupe Dusk, Chocolita. * Compare the Value, Compare the Quality!

.88
Pair

AGILON SEAMLESS STRETCH

* First quality 400 needle, 15 denier with the perfect 'contour' fit! * In Small, Medium or Large there's a color of your choice that include Tender Beige, Spark O'Spice, Taupe Dusk, Misty Night, Chocolita, Copper Penny, White. * Marvelous Buy for the Thrifty Girl!

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Pair



CAREFREE MACHINE WASHABLE NEW QUILTED NYLON DUSTERS



Pretty, practical and penny-wise! Fun to wear, completely carefree! * 100% nylon quilt with an all-over floral print; $\frac{3}{4}$ sleeves, 2 slash pockets. Large bow trim. Blue or pink. Sizes: S, M. and L. Reg. 12.98 value! Each

9.38

* Nylon/Kodel quilted duster, Peter Pan collar, $\frac{3}{4}$ sleeves, large patch pocket, bow trim. Blue, pink, yellow, white. S, M. and L. Each

5.47



Famous Schluss Nylon Women's Ski Jackets

Light, quilted Schluss nylon for warmth and comfort. 2 slash pockets. Roll down hood. Black, royal blue, green, red, cranberry, green. S.M.L.XL. Woolco's Bargain Price!

7.67
Each

**CHOOSE IT
THEN
CHARGE IT**

SOCKS at SAVINGS!

BUSY FEET need GREATER VALUE!

* Youths' and Men's Sport and Work Socks made from strong, long-wearing cotton . . . light on the foot yet they wear like crazy!
* In White, Brown, Black or Charcoal.
* Terrific Buy!

3 PAIR PACK

1.67
Each



MEN'S STRETCH NYLON DRESS!

* British rib in stretch nylon . . . lycra through leg and on rib tip . . . guaranteed not to loosen! * In black, charcoal, navy, white, brown, red, burgundy, copper palm green, gold and beige. * You'll want several pairs at this price!

.93
Pair



SNEAKER SOCKS

. . . For Misses and Ladies! * Triple roll 'Bobby' socks with flat knit design from all cotton with reinforced toe! * White only.
* At this price buy several packs! Each

2 PAIR PACK **.71**



YOUTHS' HEAVY WEIGHT

* Nylon stretch dress hose, plain rib with rib cuff.
* In charcoal, black, brown, white, grey and navy. * Sizes 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 10 $\frac{1}{2}$. * Look at this low price . . .

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2 PAIR

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Pair

GIRLS' STRETCH NYLON

* Fancy 'link and link' pattern, lycra cuff. * Half hose in colors Cranberry, Navy, Red, Brown, Blue and White.
* Sizes 8 to 9 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Pair **.47**

CHILDREN'S CREW TOASTIES

* Of Orion and stretch nylon with plain rib . . . the most sought after socks for the young!
Sizes 7 to 8 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Pair **.47**

WE CASH FAMILY ALLOWANCE CHEQUES - AT WOOLCO

WOMEN'S MACHINE WASHABLE TRIM FITTING SLIMS

Nordic type slims in a diagonal weave. Well tapered with nylon side zipper, detachable footstraps, waist band with buttons. Reg. length. Black, brown, navy, teal, cranberry, Moss green. Sizes 12 to 20. Pair

4.66

"Grand Slam" proportioned slims in action stretch fabric. Side zipper, detachable footstraps. Regular waist band. Loden, navy, cranberry, teal. Petite 7 to 15; regular 12 to 20; tall 12 to 20. Pair

6.99

Woolco Special LADIES' A-LINE WOOL SKIRT

Popular sheath wool skirt, full waist band, back zipper. Blue, green, gold and cranberry. Sizes 8 to 18.

3.44

Not illustrated:
Women's Arnel and Viscose Knit Pleated Skirt—Back zipper, tab and button trim. Cranberry. Sizes 8 to 18. Each

3.64

Women's Box Pleated Viscose Plano Skirt—Hip stitched; regular length. Grey only. Sizes 10 to 18. Each

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Women's Box Pleated Viscose Plano Skirt—Hip stitched; regular length. Grey only. Sizes 10 to 18. Each

3.64

EASY-CARE, GOOD-WEAR FASHIONS IN BEAUTIFUL STYLES

....IT'S GREAT BEING TODAY'S GIRLS!



Corduroy Slims for Girls

A real standby for the cooler weather; well made corduroy for long wear and neat appearance. Get several pairs at Woolco's special "Back-to-School" prices: Blue and Wine.

Sizes 7, 8, 10, 12 and 14.
Pair

4.95

CHOOSE IT
THEN CHARGE IT

Girls' Terylene Slims

The perfect slims for active girls; well cut for free action; never need ironing. Slightly tapered, side pocket, side zipper. Available in pink, blue, yellow. Sizes 7, 8, 10, 12 and 14.

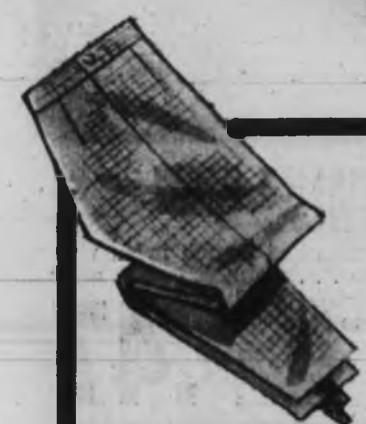
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Girls' 100% Stretch Cotton Slims

A wonderful bargain at Woolco's... Well-tailored slims, 100% stretch cotton, fully washable. Side zipper, detachable footstraps. Black, navy, teal, wine, gold.

Sizes 7, 8, 10, 12 and 14. Pair

2.47



Back-to-School Skirts For the Growing Girls

The teachers' pet... the pupils' favourite: Follow the trend with the lovely skirt offered in 2 styles.

- Kodel rayon no-iron skirt with narrow belted waist, 2 front pleats, half boxer waist. Navy or green. Sizes 7, 8, 10, 12 and 14. Each
- Viscose rayon pleated skirt with boxer buck, side zipper. Grey or navy. Sizes 7, 8, 10 and 12. Each

4.76

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NOT ILLUSTRATED
Girls' Terylene Skirt

The ideal skirt for school. Long-wearing Terylene with stain-resistant "Scotchgard" finish. Stitched box pleats, half boxer back. Navy or grey. Sizes 7, 8, 10 and 12 and 14. Each

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BACK -TO- SCHOOL SALE



Quality at a Price!
Girls' Nylon Ski Jackets

- Light, durable quilted Schuss nylon ski jacket.
- Roll-down hood, knitted cuffs.
- Zipper cut-in pockets, sturdy seams.
- Red, royal blue, black open, wine, green.
- Sizes 7, 8, 10, 12 and 14.



For Girls, for Children!
Saucy Corduroy Hats

Assorted casual styles in wide wide corduroy. Only two shown from our wide selection. Fall's new shades of royal, green, camel, navy, cranberry.

Each 2³⁷ 2⁶⁸

Italian Flavoured
Leather-like
Handbags

The choice of the swinger teenagers! Casual styles in leather-like vinyl with Texon finish. All with shoulder straps. Light tan, Hayride, dark brown. Each

4⁶⁸

A "Must" This Fall!
Girls' Boucle Shells

The perfect companion for skirts, slacks, suits. Boucle stretch shells with turtleneck collar, sleeveless. Back zipper. Wine, navy, jade, white, red, pink, blue.

Sizes 8 to 14. Each

4⁷⁷

GIRLS'
Poor Boy Pullover

At Woolco Now!

The Poor Boy pullover in stretch boucle, turtleneck, long sleeves, nylon zipper. Machine washable. Wine, navy, jade, white, red, pink, blue.

5⁷⁷



Get Yours Now for Fall!
**GIRLS' LAMINATED
TWEED COATS**

Only at Woolco's will you find such value! Smart laminated tweed coats with full quilted lining for added warmth. Choice of single or double-breasted styles — all with mouton fur collar. Sizes 7 to 12. Each

12⁸³

THE LADY LOOK OF FASHION WITH A GIRL IN MIND . . .

SIZES 7 TO 12 AND GROWING GIRLS' SIZES 8 TO 14



Girls' White Cotton Blouse

Snowy white high quality cotton blouse with lace overlay in front. Lace edged round neckline and 3/4 sleeves. Buttoned back. Sizes 7 to 14. Each

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Girls' Suedene Car Coats

Super sheer Suedene from Holland! Tailored collar, two pockets with tabs. Gold coloured buttons. Loden green or rust. Also jackets in the group. Sizes 7 to 14. Each

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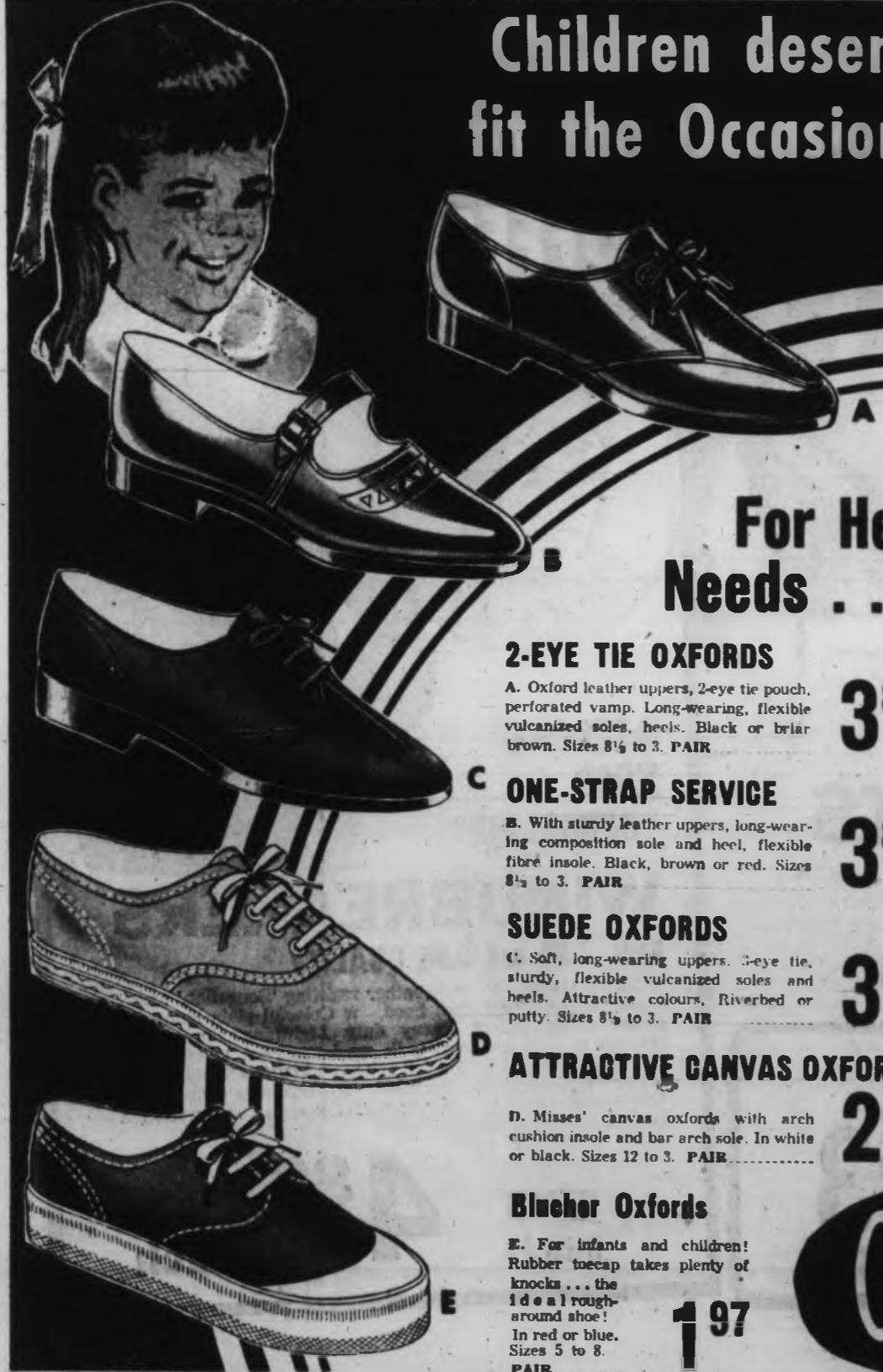


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Children deserve the best! Shoes to fit the Occasion as well as the Foot!



For Her Needs . . .

2-EYE TIE OXFORDS

A. Oxford leather uppers, 2-eye tie pouch, perforated vamp. Long-wearing, flexible vulcanized soles, heels. Black or brier brown. Sizes 8 1/2 to 3. PAIR

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ONE-STRAP SERVICE

B. With sturdy leather uppers, long-wearing composition sole and heel, flexible fibre insole. Black, brown or red. Sizes 8 1/2 to 3. PAIR

3⁸⁸

SUEDE OXFORDS

C. Soft, long-wearing uppers. 2-eye tie, sturdy, flexible vulcanized soles and heels. Attractive colours. Riverbed or putty. Sizes 8 1/2 to 3. PAIR

3⁸⁸

ATTRACTIVE CANVAS OXFORDS

D. Misses' canvas oxfords with arch cushion insole and bar arch sole. In white or black. Sizes 12 to 3. PAIR

2⁴⁴

Blucher Oxfords

E. For infants and children! Rubber toecap takes plenty of knocks . . . the ideal rough-around shoe! In red or blue. Sizes 5 to 8. PAIR

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For His Needs . . .

OXFORDS THAT LAST

F. Leather uppers, grain vamp, vulcanized soles. In black or brown. Perfect for school days ahead. Sizes 8 1/2 to 3. Great value! PAIR

3⁸⁸

BOYS' GORE LOAFER

G. Hidden elastic gore, inverted seam mocc. vamp. Vulcanized sole. In black only. Sizes 8 1/2 to 3. Quality Loafers at one special price! PAIR

4⁸⁸

STRONG 2-EYE BOOT

H. Latest fashion . . . semi-boot style! Perforations at side, vulcanized soles. He'll really go for these! In black only. Sizes 8 1/2 to 3. PAIR

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SUEDE CHUKKA BOOTS

I. The Villager Look! Putty shag suede uppers with natural plantation crepe soles. Comfortable, long-wearing and very in! Sizes 8 1/2 to 3. PAIR

5⁴⁴

ATHLETIC BOOTS

J. Youths' and boys' Stamped athletic boots with molded soles. Colors white, black.

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YOU GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY — AT WOOLCO



VELOUR SHIRTS! 2-WAY COLLAR

★ Special priced, luxurious 100% Cotton Velour shirts feature front opening two way collar that zips to a turtle neck or polo style! ★ Handsomely tailored with knitted cuffs and waistband. ★ Easy to wash, perfect for back to school wear! ★ Cranberry, Blue, Gold, Bottle Green. Sizes 8 to 14.

2⁹⁹
each



KNITTED SPORT SHIRTS

★ Tremendous Selection . . . Outstanding Value! ★ Fine quality sport shirts in smart stripes, neat patterns or fine Houndstooth designs with plain collar and cuffs. ★ Made in Canada. ★ New Fall tones of Red, Blue, Grey etc. ★ Fabulous Woolco Value.

SIZES 8 to 14
1⁵⁷ each
2 for \$3

UNBEATABLE BOYS' WEAR VALUES!

CORDUROY TEXAN JACKETS!

★ From the outstanding "350" Collection! ★ Superbly cut from 100% combed cotton . . . washes with ease, wears like crazy! ★ Fashionable yoke front with leather rawhide thong for laced closure. ★ Breast pocket. ★ In Burgundy, Blue, Red, Wheat or Green. ★ All the guys will want one of these!

SIZES 8 to 16

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EACH

Casual SLACKS 2 Styles—ONE PRICE!

★ FAST BACK Racers by Knickerbocker . . . made from sturdy cotton twill, they feature extra slim cut and low snug fit your boy demands! ★ Fashionable front pockets, no belt loops. ★ Sanforized, machine washable. ★ Colors Black, Olive, Black, Blue or Beige.

★ SCRUB DENIM by Knickerbocker! Of tough sturdy fabric, washes easily! ★ 2 front pockets, 2 hip and front watch pocket. ★ Colors Black, Blue, Burgundy and Loden Green.

SIZES 8 to 18

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PAIR

LONG SLEEVES



New
BRITISH
LOOK

SPORT SHIRTS

Reg. 1.98 Quality!

★ Fine quality Sanforized Broadcloth in an exciting selection of new Fall checks, stripes and fashionable plain shades! ★ New British button-down collar as illustrated. ★ Made in Canada. ★ Tones of Grey, Blue, Brown, Red etc. ★ Adds that finishing touch to any young man's wardrobe! ★ SPECIAL WOOLCO VALUE!

SIZES 8 to 18

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each 2 for \$3

CHOOSE IT
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SPECIAL
OFFER!



ATTACHED
HOOD
"BENGALINE"

WINDBREAKERS

REG. 7.95 and 8.95 QUALITY

★ SAVE OVER \$4! ★ Weather resisting 'Bengaline,' smart raglan shoulder, attached hood. ★ Colorful plain lining for added protection. ★ Heavy duty Lightning zipper with prestud at neck and waist, tie cord neck. ★ Other styles available with self or knitted collar and cuffs. ★ Many new fall colors from which to choose! ★ Take advantage of this exceptional offer . . . we bought the entire stock from a leading Canadian manufacturer!

SIZES
8 to 18
4⁸⁸
each

GUARANTEED SERVICE AND QUALITY—AT WOOLCO

**BACK
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SALE**

SAVE 44%
Roxboro
SKI JACKETS



**COMPLETE STOCK PURCHASE
REGULAR 19⁹⁵ QUALITY!**

* Save up to 8.86 each

* Tremendous Selection

* 5 Styles as Illustrated

* Pile Lined or Reversible Styles

* 100% Terylene

* Heavy Duty Lightning Zippers

* Full Size Range 24 to 46

* New Color Tones for Fall include
Bottle Green, Beige, Blue, Gold,
Willow Green, etc.

A. Choose 100% Terylene with Pile Lining.
• The perfect weather resisting fabric
with luxurious deep pile lining. • New
slanting pockets with zipper closure and
rollaway hood.

B. 100% Quilted Terylene and Attached
Hood.
• Deep pile lining • Has stylish wooden
toggle and cord fastener. • Also zipped
closure for added protection.

C. Reversible with New V-Neck Panel and
Stripe Sleeve Panel.
• In 100% Terylene. • Popular 2 in 1
style. • Reverse jacket for fresh style.
• Rollaway hood.

D. Regular Style Reversible 100% Quilted
Terylene.
• 100% Quilted terylene reverses to
plain terylene for new effect.

E. New Cadet Style Collar. Reversible.
• 100% Quilted terylene reverses to
plain terylene for new effect.



YOU SAVE ON EVERY ITEM EVERY DAY - AT WOOLCO



They're the RAGE of the AGE!

HIGH FASHION SPORT SHIRTS!

Reg. \$5 and \$6 QUALITY

★ Our BIGGEST PURCHASE EVER brings you the most complete selection of fine quality SANFORIZED broadcloth, long sleeve sport shirts at one fabulous low price everyone can afford! ★ Handsomely tailored in all the newest styles for back-to-campus wear or your new fall wardrobe . . . you'll find exciting new Paisley patterns, checks, stripes and plain shades . . . regular or tapered. ★ See the new High Boy collars that include the extra long point, as illustrated!

HUGE SELECTION OF FALL COLORS . . .

Burgundy, bottle green, blues, browns, greys, plus many others, and the new MOD STYLE in floral prints!

★ Regular or button-down collars

★ All shirts in sizes: S.M.L.XL

**3⁸⁴
each**

2 for 7⁵⁰

1/2 PRICE SPORT COATS

**Superb
Styling . . .
Exceptional
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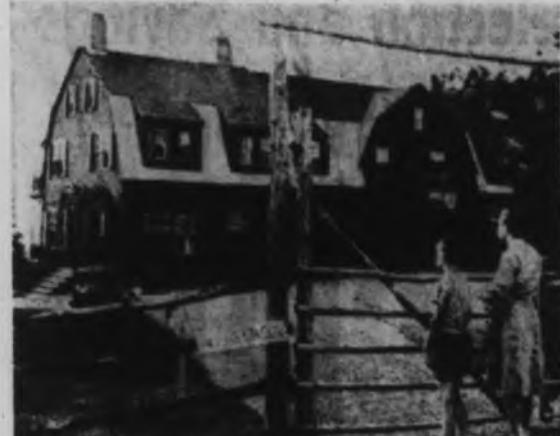
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Where leaders will meet: Campobello, N.B.

Pearson, LBJ Will Confer At Campobello

By FRASER KELLY
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—Prime Minister Pearson will meet President Johnson shortly after sunrise at Campobello Sunday.

The war in Viet Nam and inflation, will head the list of items to be discussed in a private meeting at the summer home of the late American president Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

The initiative for the talks came from the president who has planned a trip to the New England states for some time. A few days ago Mr. Johnson decided he would like to visit Campobello which is in New Brunswick.

Prime Minister Pearson told a news conference Wednesday he "welcomes the opportunity" to discuss international issues with Mr. Johnson.

"No agenda has been set. But we will talk about all the things that are of interest to us . . . not just those of bilateral interest but international affairs generally," he said.

About a year ago a similar discussion between the two men, in which Mr. Pearson suggested the U.S. pause in its bombing of North Viet Nam, was reported to have angered the president.

Mr. Pearson still holds the view that a halt of the bombing . . . at least for a while . . . would be a valuable step towards a negotiated settlement.

Although Canada has expressed broad general support for the American position in Viet Nam, it "regretted" the American decision to bomb oil depots in Hanoi and Haiphong.

The two men will likely discuss the recent visits of top Canadian diplomat Chester Ronning to Hanoi.

Mr. Pearson said Wednesday that Rhodesia might also be discussed, but it would not be a major topic. Both men will likely talk about the forthcoming session of the United Nations, particularly in relation to the admission of Red China.

Inflation is one of the most difficult domestic problems facing the two leaders. They may seek common actions to combat it.

In recent months there has been considerable debate concerning the influence of American capital in Canada. Both countries have set guidelines for good corporate behavior.

President Johnson was last in Canada in 1964 when he ratified the Columbia River development project near Vancouver.

Officially the two leaders are marking the second anniversary of the establishment of the international Campobello Park in the late President Roosevelt's memory.

They will lay a cornerstone in the park's visitors' pavilion.

Lady Bird Johnson will also be present.

Perrault, Strachan Open Fire

'Government Sleek, Fat and Rich'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Provincial New Democratic Party leader Robert Strachan said Wednesday his party will combat inflation and seek increased government control of industry if elected in the Sept. 12 British Columbia election.

In North Vancouver, Liberal leader Ray Perrault promised party workers an "agenda for a new generation."

Mr. Perrault was nominated by acclamation to represent the party in the new riding of North Vancouver-Capilano.

He told the crowd of about 150, the Social Credit government has grown fat and sleek in office.

Mr. Perrault said the Liberal target in the campaign is — "A government grown sleek, fat and rich in office over the last 14 years; a government saturated with arrogance bred by 14 years in power. Our tax."

Sub Hoax Confessed

LONDON (CP) — The Daily Mirror says Joseph Papp has confessed that his tale of crossing the Atlantic in a home-made submarine was a hoax. (See Page 35.)

By JACK FRY
Legislative Reporter

Premier Bennett has the backing of two parties in the Sept. 12 provincial election—the one he leads now and—unofficially—the one he used to belong to.

It has long been suspected the Social Credit party picks up support from Progressive-Conservative die-hards, who are unable to express their own

political beliefs in the legislature because they have not elected a single member in the past 12 years.

The premier himself said Wednesday that party pollsters have signified he will get more support from the Tories in this election than ever before.

Officers of B.C.'s leaderless Progressive-Conservative party will meet in Vancouver Saturday to decide what constituents

the Tories will contest in the election.

The meeting was delayed until the other parties had named most of their candidates, so the Conservatives could assess which ridings they would have the best chances of winning.

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Value Questioned, But Camp Carries On



Cheque Aids Old Club

Member of South Cowichan Lawn Tennis Club since 1888, Mrs. Edith Share presents \$1,000 cheque to club president Jeff Hunter. It is in memory of her father, Maitland Dougal, and T. N. Corfield. When

she was a child, father sent her to ask Mr. Corfield if tennis might be played on corner of Corfield estate and was told: "It might." It still is. — (Marie Cadorette)

Henshaw to Stand Trial

Oakalla Prison Inmate Testifies for Crown

DUNCAN — At a preliminary hearing Wednesday John Peter Henshaw, 23, was committed to stand trial for conspiracy and two counts for uttering forged cheques.

Bail was set for \$1,000.

He elected to stand trial by judge without a jury.

Tuesday, Henshaw had elected to be tried by judge and jury on a charge of possessing machinery for forgery.

SIX MONTHS

Beverly Gail Harding, 21, a witness for the crown, stated who had known the accused for about six months, and it was he who had given her identification cards.

Motorist Recovers

PORTE ALBERNI — Condition of Mrs. Ellen Troutman, who suffered severe scalp lacerations in an accident Tuesday morning, is satisfactory.

The accident took place after Mrs. Troutman drove from her home on Grandview over the dip leading to the Compton crossroad.

Her car collided with another car at the corner.

Both cars overturned, the other driver was uninjured.

Mrs. Troutman was thrown from her car and hurtled into a deep ditch. The car was poised above her, but it was possible to remove it without further injury.

Rovers' Moot Coming

PARKSVILLE — Rover scouts are moving toward this village for the Fifth Canadian Rover Moot, starting Wednesday and running to Aug. 31.

Included in the program will be a fishing derby, a three-day hike to Mount Albert Edward, overnight hikes to Forbidden Plateau and an excursion on the Lady Rose to Tofino.

Daily activities will include a sports program, camp fires and discussion.

As the complete Rover Scout section is now under study by the National Council of Boy Scouts of Canada, three members of the study committee will be attending the Moot.

The chairman of this committee, John Snow, will bring greetings from the National Council at the opening ceremonies to take place at 11 a.m. Thursday.

One of the features of the program will be an all-day tour of Victoria. The tour will hit all the highlights of the Victoria region, including a visit to the navy base at Esquimalt.

The Victoria tour will end with a dinner at Holyrood House where Rovers will be the guests of the provincial government and P. A. Gagliardi, minister of highways, will be the guest speaker.

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By MARIE CADORETTE
SHAWNIGAN LAKE — Cliffside School is the site of an open air hospital for special children.

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MANY SEEN

"There are 22 children in the camp and they have been selected from 300 who have

been seen at the Nanaimo staff to discuss each child's brief treatment. It is generally accepted today prolonged hospital treatment is undesirable for children."

"Particularly important the information is sent back to the teachers and to the parents."

"Quite often the children have been referred by their teachers."

"The teachers don't know what to do and we hope by sending them information they can help the child," said Dr. Jensen.

"Some parents and sponsors

at the end of each day have expressed their doubt as to

the value of such relatively

"To my knowledge it is the second one of its kind in Canada," said Dr. Jensen.

"I had one three years ago in Ontario."

HOPELESS

The camp is similar to Sctefurias, White Rock, which is private boarding home for mentally disturbed teenagers, girls, and Warrendale, Ontario.

"It is almost hopeless to get help for a child," said Dr. Jensen.

Neale Denies Suggesting Vote at Harmac Mill

NANAIMO — Paddy Neale, secretary of the Vancouver labor council, has stated an article in a Vancouver paper, carried on the wire service, had grossly misquoted him on a statement made concerning a vote at Harmac.

The article, which appeared Tuesday, quoted Mr. Neale as saying that it was time for a vote to be taken at the mill to decide what union should represent the workers.

"At no time did I say a vote should be taken at Harmac."

He said the Labor Relations Board had "correctly refused certification because of irregularities in the constitution of the Canadian local."

"If there were no irregularities but some dispute as to who should represent workers, usual procedure would be taking of a vote," said Mr. Neale.

"I am and always have been a supporter of international unionism."

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Controversial Lake Cowichan Road

Crews Will Improve Section of Highway

DUNCAN—Clearing of a new right-of-way for an improved road between here and Lake Cowichan may start this fall.

Director Bill Dobson reported this progress to the Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Dobson spoke to highways officials, and learned nine miles of Lake Cowichan Road will be re-routed.

Mr. Dobson said the new part of the road would go from Sahtam Crossing, cut through Paldi and join Herd Road.

A similar route had been suggested to the department several years ago.

Mr. Dobson said the new part of the road would be as wide as the Trans-Canada Highway and negotiations for cutting of timber are under way between the

department and two lumber firms.

For many years efforts to have the road improved had failed.

Chamber president Sam Keeble said a letter to Highways Minister Phil Gagnard urging an improvement of the road between Tanners Crossing and Menzies Road has remained unanswered.

Mr. Keeble said "regardless whether a new route is being planned, we still want part of the old road improved. We are very concerned about the school children who have to use the road between Tanners Crossing and Menzies Road."

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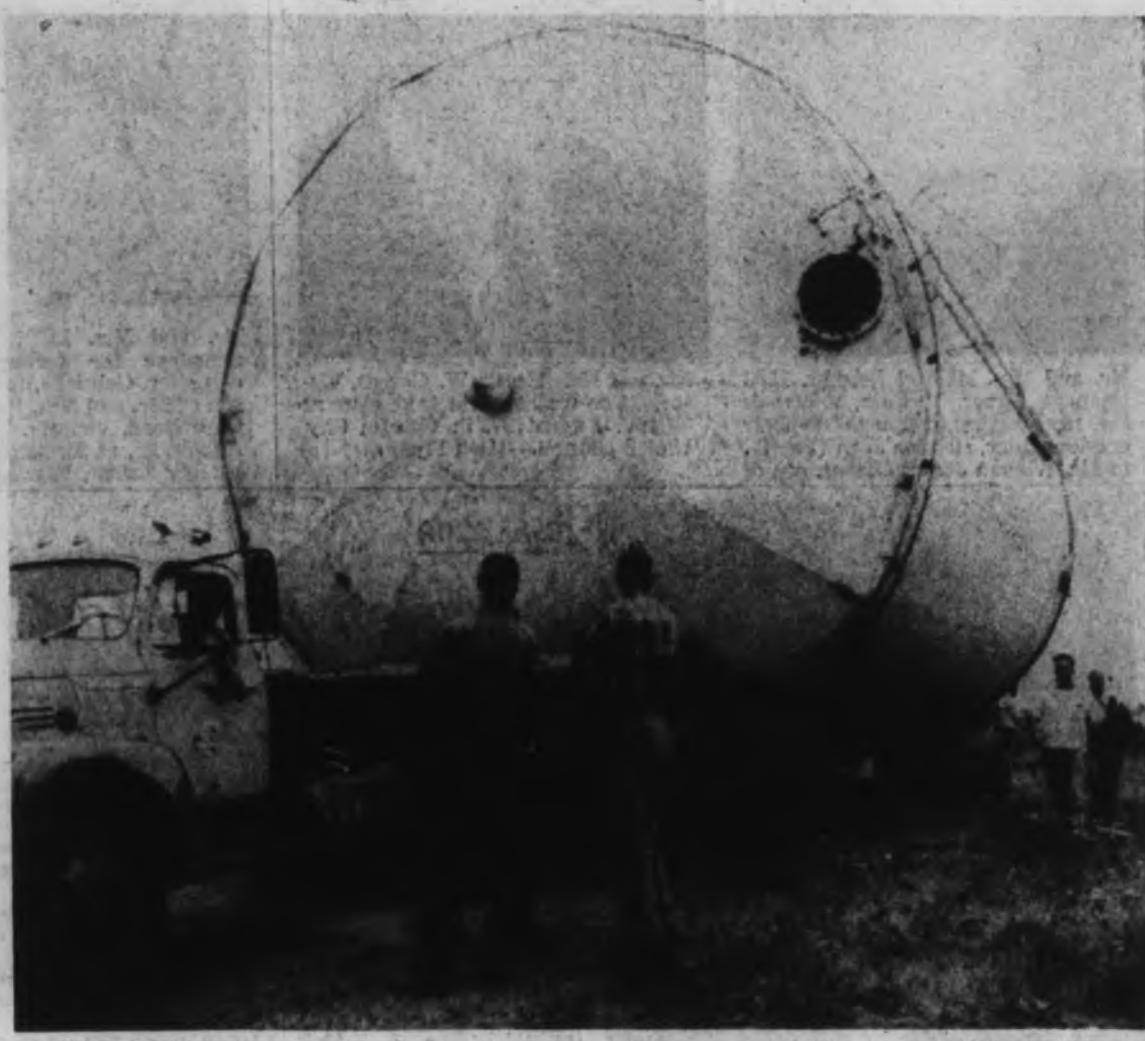
Director Fred Green will gather information at Victoria as to what companies are involved in lumber operations along Cowichan Bay.

The unisly conditions of booming grounds there caused by deadheads and water logged logs prompted the chamber some weeks ago to ask the minister of lands, forests and water resources for advice.

In his reply the minister stated "unfortunately my department's jurisdiction in the matter is limited."

NEW MEMBERS

To make the chamber's industrial development committee more effective, chairman James Hawthornthwaite suggested asking the City of



Tank rolls in Parksville after barge trip

—Peter Phillips

Ney, Murray in Race Liberals Set



Ney

By DENIS DONNELLY

NANAIMO—Realtor Frank Ney and Marine Surveyor Mike Murray will contest the Social Credit nomination at a convention Monday night.

The winner will challenge David Stupich, New Democratic MLA. Mr. Stupich was nominated Friday.

Mr. Stupich won the 1963 election with only 31 votes, narrowly defeating Social Credit candidate Earl Westwood.

Mr. Westwood will not be running this time.

Doug Greer, spokesman for the Liberal party, says that his party will definitely contest the election, and that a candidate will be named at some time in the near future.

The Conservative party will not enter a candidate.

Mrs. Cornelia Wildman contested the seat for the Tories in 1963 and trailed the field with a total of 580 votes.

Everybody Runs Socred

Grits Plan Meeting

PORTE ALBERNI — New interest in the election was sparked in the Alberni Valley by the announcement of two more contenders for the Social Credit nomination.

Also, the Liberals have set a nominating convention for next week.

Fred Duncan, local publisher, defeated by 700 votes in the 1963 election, Wednesday announced he will seek the Socred nomination.

LONG-TIME MEMBER

The second contender is Carl Hastings, member of Social Credit since its formation here.

He said "for some time Social Credit supporters in this district have been urged to nominate a labor member, a man who could make it a full-time job."

TWO NAMES

The possibility of a three-way election by Sept. 12, is heightened by announcement that local Liberals will hold a nomination convention in the Beaufort Hotel next Thursday.

President George McLean believes two nominees will let their names stand.

Despite a late start, stiff Liberal competition may be injected into the campaign.

More News Of Island On Page 12

Mountain Goes Boom

Crews Make Peak Ready for Installation

By BEA HAMILTON

FULFORD — The silence on Salt Spring is sometimes punctured by blasts from a site high on Mt. Bruce, B.C. Hydro crews are clearing a space to erect a microwave tower.

This will stand beside the present lookout station of the forest service.

Drilling and blasting have been going on for several weeks past, and within a week or two the tower will be seen rising into the sky.

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"This will give better radio communications and bring in more stations," says Bob Lawson, B.C. Hydro official on Salt Spring Island.

Mt. Bruce is the favoured peak, because it rises to 2,200 feet. It is the most lofty mountain on the Island.

Few fires have been reported on Salt Spring Island this year.

Geologists suggest rounded is the report from the lookout station on Mt. Bruce.

Such men as R. R. Chapman and J. A. Allen, geologists and topographers, and many others have placed the age of the Island at about the Upper Jurassic Age, which puts it in the same age bracket as the Swiss Alps.

Mt. Bruce, with its microwave towers and lookout station, and Mt. Tuam, with its recently erected Department of Transport radio installation bring the two highest mountains on the Island into country-wide contact.

With the present dry season, the forests are dry and precautions have to be taken on entering the woods.

Hot Springs Float To Be Built Soon

TOFINO—Contract has been awarded for a float construction job.

Tender was accepted from the Tofino firm of Thomas Gibson and Sons.

Price of the work is \$10,000.

The float is 80 feet by 36 feet and is located at Hot Springs Cove.

Work will start early next month.

An old freight shed will also be moved.

It Was One of Those Trips —Even Nature Got Tanked

By MILDRED KURTZ

PARKSVILLE — The moving men had trouble with a capital T when they moved a giant tank from Campbell River to Parksville.

It was one of those jobs where everything seems to go wrong.

The 150,000-gallon storage tank was purchased from Campbell River. It will go into use late in September, and the municipal water storage will be doubled.

The mammoth task of moving the big tank, which weighs between 40 and 45 tons, was undertaken by Port Holdings Ltd. of New Westminster at a bid of \$9,500. The tank was safely placed in position at the waterworks site.

Utility crews formed an escort for the truck and tank as it moved slowly through the village and along the Alberni highway to the waterworks road. Wires had to be lifted in many places and cut at some points.

The tank was bought second-hand for \$5,000 and is in excellent condition.

The final stage of the operation was carried out without fanfare in the early morning hours.

Utility crews formed an escort for the truck and tank as it moved slowly through the village and along the Alberni highway to the waterworks road. Wires had to be lifted in many places and cut at some points.

The tug ran into heavy weather which delayed the trip.

Then, when the tug and barge arrived in Parksville Bay for the first time, the barge got stuck on a sandbar. By the time it was freed, the tide had dropped too much to unload the barge so it had to be towed away to shelter for the night.

The second arrival was successful but when the heavy load came ashore it sank into the soft sand and heavy equipment had to be put into use to get the truck and trailer onto firm ground.

A boom boat operated by Hobby of M. and H. Contractors assisted in bringing the barge close to shore and a lifting crane and truck of Johnston Terminals Limited.

The addition of the tank is a step in a plan to provide additional water from the springs provided the original water supply here.

Fall From Horse Kills Nanaimo Man

CAMPBELL RIVER—A man who was injured in an accident at Battle Lake, has died in hospital. John McKim, 36, Nanaimo, suffered a fall from a horse while riding in Strathcona Park.

North Island On the Move Bennett Says

By JACK FRY
Legislative Reporter

Premier Bennett officially opens his Sept. 12 provincial election campaign in Campbell River tonight, and says it is appropriate that the Social Credit bandwagon starts rolling from northern Vancouver Island.

"Vancouver Island is really starting to move. It's taken a few years," he said in a press conference Wednesday. "This is a paradise in itself, this Vancouver Island, and we intend to keep it that way."

The premier recalled that crown colonies of Vancouver Island and the B.C. mainland became united 100 years ago,

The premier will open his campaign at 8 p.m. in the community hall at Campbell River, where Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell will be carrying the Social Credit banner in the coming election.

Election Schedule Set

Next week, he will attend a breakfast at the Hotel Vancouver on Monday, for the launching of a \$50,000,000 party bond issue for the Pacific Great Eastern Railway.

On Tuesday, he will attend a luncheon and cut a ribbon in conjunction with the opening of a sports hall of fame at the Pacific National Exhibition grounds.

He will then head north on the PGE for speaking engagements at Fort St. John on Thursday and Dawson Creek on Friday.

On Saturday, he will officiate at the opening of the Prince Point Grey riding.

Many Moon Come, White Man

NANAIMO—The centennial boys decided to hang these two Indians.

After all, that's what happened 100 years or so ago, when the S.S. Beaver visited Nanaimo.

And if it could be done then, why not now?

The planners thought, what better way to celebrate the centennial than by hanging (symbolically) two Indians?

They got the actors, planned the ceremony, brought in the replica of the Beaver.

In the original event, the two Indians were chased and caught at an area which, in honor of the event, was called Chase River.

They took the Indians on board the Beaver, and the first jury trial in B.C. was held.

After giving the Indians a proper trial, they hanged them, and in honor of that event, they called the place of execution Gallows Point.

In the ceremony on board the new Beaver this week, actors played the scene.

And there were real Indians in the audience. When the grand centennial moment came, and the two Indians were sentenced to hang, a hush fell over the crowd.

And you know what? The Indians blew it. They booted.



Mixed reactions greeted this trial scene

Qualicum Beach Club Sets Record with Sale

QUALICUM BEACH — A new record was set in a money-making service club sale here.

It is estimated more than \$4,000 will have been taken in at the annual Rotary Club auction and rummage sale.

This figure topped the previous record of some \$3,500 set in 1965.

Wielding the hammer were auctioneers J. Craig Reed, Orin Rye, and George Holme, and their efforts boosted sales to \$2,000.

Proceeds from women's rummage amounted to \$1,000, men's rummage brought in close to \$300.

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Ottawa Braces for Rail Crisis

STRIKE PLAN READY

Colonist Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Pearson promised Wednesday that the federal government will intervene directly in the nation's critical rail dispute before the workers actually walk off their jobs.

Playing his hand as coolly as a Mississippi gambler, the prime minister refused to detail the tactics the cabinet has agreed upon to handle the dispute. (See also Page 8.)

But he promised the action would be swift, decisive and within the law. He expressed hope the strike threat will be settled without an emergency session of Parliament.

VIEW EXCHANGED

Mr. Pearson met late Wednesday with a group of union leaders "for an exchange of views." A short time before, the leaders had held a longer meeting with Labor Minister Nicholson.

At the same time Transport Minister Pickersgill was dining with CNR president Donald Gordon, CPR president Ian Sinclair and N. R. Crump, chairman of the board of the CPR.

Mr. Pearson told a press conference after a lengthy cabinet session Wednesday that the government "is doing its best to prevent a strike." But he added that if necessary it would call Parliament to settle the dispute.

"There has been no sitting idly by on the part of the government... When the time comes for mediation the government will do it..."

"We will get in touch with the unions before a strike occurs and find out what can be done to avoid one..." he said.

Mr. Pearson indicated he thinks the time for the government to intervene is that short interval between when the unions renounce the conciliation board reports and call for a strike vote, and they actually walk off the jobs.

He bristled at the suggestion

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Pearson, LBJ Will Confer At Campobello

By FRASER KELLY

Colonist Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—Prime Minister Pearson will meet President Johnson shortly after sunrise at Campobello Sunday.

The war in Viet Nam and inflation, will head the list of items to be discussed in a private meeting at the summer home of the late American president Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

The initiative for the talks came from the president who has planned a trip to the New England states for some time. A few days ago Mr. Johnson decided he would like to visit Campobello which is in New Brunswick.

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Prime Minister Pearson told a news conference Wednesday he "welcomes the opportunity" to discuss international issues with Mr. Johnson.

"No agenda has been set. But we will talk about all the things that are of interest to us... not just those of bilateral interest but international affairs generally," he said.

About a year ago a similar discussion between the two men, in which Mr. Pearson suggested the U.S. pause in its bombing of North Viet Nam, was reported to have angered the president.

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Mr. Pearson still holds the view that a halt of the bombing... at least for a while... would be a valuable step towards a negotiated settlement.

Although Canada has expressed broad general support for the American position in Viet Nam, it "regretted" the American decision to bomb oil depots in Hanoi and Haiphong.

The two men will likely discuss the recent visits of top Canadian diplomat Chester Ronning to Hanoi.

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Mr. Pearson said Wednesday that Rhodesia might also be discussed, but it would not be a major topic. Both men will likely talk about the forthcoming session of the United Nations, particularly in relation to the admission of Red China.

Inflation is one of the most difficult domestic problems facing the two leaders. They may seek common actions to combat it.

In recent months there has been considerable debate concerning the influence of American capital in Canada. Both countries have set guidelines for good corporate behavior.

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President Johnson was last in Canada in 1964 when he ratified the Columbia River development project near Vancouver.

Officially the two leaders are marking the second anniversary of the establishment of the International Campobello Park in the late President Roosevelt's memory.

They will lay a cornerstone in the park's visitors' pavilion.

Lady Bird Johnson will also be present.

Perrault, Strachan Open Fire

'Government Sleek, Fat and Rich'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Provincial New Democratic Party leader Robert Strachan said Wednesday his party will combat inflation and seek increased government control of industry if elected in the Sept. 12 British Columbia election.

In North Vancouver, Liberal leader Ray Perrault promised party workers an "agenda for a new generation."

Mr. Perrault was nominated by acclamation to represent the party in the new riding of North Vancouver-Capilano.

He told the crowd of about 150, the Social Credit government has grown fat and sleek in office.

Mr. Perrault said the Liberal target in the campaign is — "A government grown sleek, fat and rich in office over the last 14 years; a government saturated with arrogance bred by 14 years in power. Our tar-

get is a government which tolerates frightful conflicts of interest... whose remarkably successful fund-raiser moonlights as a key man on the B.C. Hydro board of directors, the ferry system, and is in several other key posts of influence."

He told the Liberals' "agenda for a new generation" would implement reform in industry and trade, social welfare, child care, old age care, fitness and youth.

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"The new agenda of the Liberal government will establish a department of youth affairs, a separate government portfolio."

"B.C. is a young province, and more than 800,000 of our citizens are under 25. This vast resource of youth is under-developed," he said.

Mr. Strachan outlined his party's election platform at a nominating convention at which economist Paul Phillips and in-

surance agent Chris Hudleson were unopposed as NDP candidates for Vancouver-Centre.

Mr. Strachan said old age pensioners and low-income groups in B.C. have a hard time "just existing" and workers are being "robbed" of their take-home pay.

He told 75 supporters consumer prices are rising faster than ever and continue to spiral even as production costs go down.

He criticized oil companies who buy petrol-bearing property and can wait for up to 40 years.

He said the NDP favors extensive government regulation of the oil industry.

He said the NDP would set up a price review board to ensure all future price rises are justified.

He also promised the NDP would nationalize automobile insurance and the B.C. Telephone.

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Two Parties for Bennett?

By JACK FRY
Legislative Reporter

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It has long been suspected the Social Credit party picks up support from Progressive-Conservative die-hards, who are unable to express their own

political beliefs in the legislature because they have not elected a single member in the past 12 years.

The premier himself said Wednesday that party pollsters have signified he will get more support from the Tories in this election than ever before.

Officers of B.C.'s leaderless Progressive-Conservative party will meet in Vancouver Saturday to decide what constitu-

encies the Tories will contest in the election.

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Heir Stands With Martial Mao

HONG KONG (UPI) — Mao Tse-Tung donned a military uniform today and made one of his rare public appearances, taking part in a Peking rally in support of the Chinese Communist party and its policies, Radio Peking reported.

Observers said it was the first time in years he had worn a uniform, perhaps since the guerrilla days.

Standing beside Mao, according to the broadcast, was Defense Minister Lin Piao, tending to confirm recent reports that he is the heir apparent to the party chairmanship.

Diefenbaker:

Forces Poll

Needed

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition Leader Diefenbaker said Wednesday that armed forces traditions cannot be swept aside by a simple edict of a minister intent on glorifying his own image.

No action on unification should be taken until Parliament itself had acted on the matter.

The defence department had recently discovered that "you can't pull the pants off the navy without having some parliamentary approval."

A headlong rush toward unification had started after Parliament had adjourned. This now had been halted.

Mr. Diefenbaker also said he understands the armed forces will get a 14-per-cent pay increase Oct. 1.

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Montreal reporter Robert Taylor checks shells

Live Shells Litter Scrapyard

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal police said Wednesday they have discovered some 600 mortar and artillery shells stacked in a scrapyard belonging to the Alert Steel Co. in the west end St. Henri district.

Many of the rusting Second World War missiles were live, and at least two were fused.

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'Hot' Capsules Found, Lost

GLENDALE, Calif. (UPI) — A vial which apparently contained radioactive cobalt was found Wednesday by two men cleaning up a weed-infested lot here, police reported.

The radioactive substance, shielded in the capped, lead bottle, posed no danger to the community or passersby, police stressed.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — A U.S. Public Health Service said Wednesday it had launched an all-out search for a missing radium capsule.

The capsule contains radium capable of inflicting "severe radiation burns," the PHS said.

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Trapped Toddler Rescued

Knee-deep in trouble, three-year-old Michael Little of 1555 Westall, receives assistance from mother, Mrs. Francis Little, sister, Katherine, 7, and brother Ronay, 6. Further assistance came from firemen, who were called Wednesday to chip away enough soil to free him from the drain pipe that trapped him. — (William A. Boucher)

Police Union Fights Fire Duty in Court

The legality of policemen doubling as firefighters will be questioned by Esquimalt Police Union on Sept. 29 in B.C. Supreme Court. An application filed by union counsel Mrs. Marney Stevenson

seeks a ruling that the practice is illegal.

Notice was issued Tuesday, Esquimalt Reeve Ray Bryant declined comment on the action. "It would be most improper for anyone to comment in any

way, shape or form, now that it is before the courts," he said. In the notice the union says employment of union members as firefighters by the police commission "is unlawful and/or beyond the powers" of the commission; the duty of policemen to the commission pursuant to the collective agreement "is to discharge the duties and responsibilities imposed by law upon police officers and other duties or responsibilities"; it is beyond the powers of Esquimalt Township "directly or indirectly to employ, order or require members of the applicant union to carry out the duties of firefighters."

NOT LEGAL

The union argues that double duty by the department is legally tenable, as the police commission is responsible for hiring only the municipal council deals with firefighters.

Earlier, before the dispute went before the courts, Reeve Bryant indicated any legal action by the union would meet with opposition from Esquimalt.

NOT NEEDED

Council had already voted that a separate fire department would be an unnecessary tax burden.

When the issue rose two years ago, a conciliation board said it had no jurisdiction, but this year a board split when the chairman, B. W. Dryhurst, ruled that the point was a legal matter.

Mr. Preston, 34, is the youngest candidate in the Victoria riding. In 1962 he was centennial co-ordinator for the City of Victoria centennial celebration. He is an engineering assistant with the city. Mr. Preston is married and has four children.

Both men stressed the Victoria riding needs somebody in the legislature to represent the constituents. The riding has been lacking efficient representation for years, they said.

School Trustee, Engineer in Race

John Porteous and Frank Preston were nominated Wednesday night as Liberal candidates to contest the two Victoria seats in the Sept. 12 provincial election.

TIRED BUT RICH

The provincial regime, he cautioned, is a tired government, but a rich government. "In the weeks that follow, you will be subjected to a barrage of publicity by the Socreds which you can only counter by getting out and talking to people."

The home buyer grant, which Mr. Macdonald referred to as a snap political decision being promoted now "as election bait," doesn't go far enough.

COUPLES ONLY

"Why is it for couples only? What about a widow and her son? What about two women?" He advocated public ownership of B.C. Telephone Co. be-

Faulty Alarm Brings Big Convoy

Four Victoria fire department vehicles and several police officers answered a false fire alarm late Wednesday at the Hudson's Bay Company store on Douglas Street.

A city fire official said the alarm was caused by a fault in the store's alarm system.

Beach Boys at Arena

It Was Oooee, Pow, Toot-Toot!

By BILL STAVDAL

"Ooo-eee-ooo-eee," screamed a well-paid young man into the microphone at Memorial Arena.

"Baa-paa-pow, pow, pow," yelled the well-paid young man next to him, performing a little jig the while.

"Mmm-mmm, toot-toot," the well-paid fellow next to them seemed to be intoning.

Their own special sound system caught it up, churred it on in a nearly-intolerable shriek. A defective electrical system topped it off with a

steady bass roar and a static-like hiss.

An old crock of, say 22, might not dig the sound, but in its own groovy way, the happening Wednesday night at the arena was one of the neatest things on today's teen scene.

A total of 4,044 youngsters paid to see and hear the five Beach Boys, Britishers Chad and Jeremy and the Sunrays quintet.

From elementary school children up to aging swingers of 25 or so, they filed in, enjoyed themselves and left apparently content.

A senior police officer, though unimpressed by the evening's music, was wowed by the kids.

"They were excellent — highly commendable," he declared later in an unsolicited testimonial to youth.

On duty were 21 policemen trained in handling mobs, plus dogs out sight in reserve, but the thin blue line in front of the bandstand could have ticketed cars instead.

The Sunrays, first, failed to warm the audience.

Chad and Jeremy, two pleasant young men who have done better in North America than

at home put on an easy-going 25-minute show before a crowd predisposed to enjoy them.

The sound, ghastly because of the faulty loudspeaker system, shredded the air during noisy numbers by the Beach Boys.

Despite the noise and the beat, only one member of the audience broke for the bandstand. A young girl, she was repulsed easily by one policeman.

"A very quiet crowd," singer Jeremy mused backstage during intermission.

Going back to their families. There's a high turnover of married nurses who want to get back for a while with their children, who can't find a babysitter or are moving because their husbands are transferred.

They want to see the world. There's a universal shortage of nurses, which means they can get jobs anywhere, and they decide they should travel before settling down.

They want to get in on the

higher salaries in the United States. While the salary is often about \$100 more a month than in Canada, the nurse finds out that her expenses have increased an almost equivalent amount, and she eventually returns to Canada, said Mrs. Simpson.

They want more experience. Peter Blewitt, assistant

administrator of St. Joseph's, points out that the system of financing Greater Victoria's hospitals leaves much to be desired in the line of equipment. Many nurses would have no opportunity to get experience with that equipment unless they moved.

Miss Muriel Thompson, director of nursing at Royal Col-

lege for the modern-day Florence Nightingale can come close to being a nightmare, as she stands between a patient's life or death, among all the pressures of the big institutions hospitals have become.

Next: More future nurses will be exchanging their university motorboards for a white cap, and what this will mean to the patient and everyone else in medicine.

Seat Tiff Miffs Ballet Buffs

Dance of the Ticket Wails

By WILLIAM THOMAS

It was confusion supreme at the McPherson Playhouse Wednesday night as patrons milled about trying to find seats for the Banff Festival Ballet. (Review, Page 17.)

Some who had paid the \$2 top price for the show were so far back in the gallery they suggested they might need oxygen before the night was over.

Angry ticket holders besieged Jack Morgan, manager

of the theatre, who could only explain the matter was the fault of the women's committee of the Victoria Symphony Society, which sponsored the show.

The committee printed pink and blue tickets at \$2 and \$1.50 but said seating was on a first-come-first-served basis.

By 8 p.m., half an hour before curtain time, the house was almost full.

What really angered ticket holders was that two full rows

of choice seats were roped off for dignitaries. The seats were only half full at curtain time.

Happily for Mr. Morgan his boss, Mayor A. W. Toone, was one of the occupants of the roped-off seats and he readily appreciated the manager's predicament.

Mr. Morgan explained, "As of tonight we will not allow the theatre to be rented unless we have a printer's manifest that only 837 tickets have been

printed. This will apply in all cases where seats are on a first-come-first-served basis. If anyone wishes to offer seats at more than one price then we will insist the seats be reserved and numbered."

Mr. Morgan concluded, "This confusion is just bad public relations for the city of Victoria and it is just not our fault."

No one from the women's committee would care to comment.



Len

Seen In Passing

Len Reid watching over swimmers at Gilm Lake. (A waterfront director for YM-YWCA Camp Thunderbird during the summer, he lives at 2052 Granite with his parents, Ron, a carpenter, and May. His main hobby is gymnastics.) Robert Duff walking his dog . . . Irene Cross dropping a dish . . . Doug Lamontagne folding papers . . . Charles Pash explaining how to spell Pash . . . Judy Holland trying to speak French . . . Val MacFarland looking after his little sister . . . Bonnie Tripp walking home from a movie . . . Nancy Crick running on the beach . . . Gladys Sawyer discussing a foreign problem.

City's Own Ambulance To Run in September

By A. H. MURPHY

Victoria will have a municipal emergency ambulance service in operation by the first week in September.

according to one of the men who will be running it, Deputy Fire Chief Eric Simmons.

The achievement will end a decade or more of bickering and controversy, often acrimonious, on whether or not the city should provide a facility for picking up victims of accidents and other emergencies and rushing them to the hospital.

The new service will be operated by four teams of two firemen each, and will respond to about 1,000 calls a year.

HERE SEPT. 1

Deputy Chief Simmons said Wednesday the new ambulance left Windsor three weeks ago for St. Catharines, Ont., where it will be modified and fitted out with equipment. He fully expected that it would arrive here by Sept. 1 and be in service soon after.

The new vehicle, for which only \$10,000 was provided in the 1966 municipal budget, will cost about \$6,000. Another \$2,000 will be spent on emergency treatment equipment.

"Our crews are ready to go when the vehicle arrives," said Chief Simmons.

TRAINED MEN

"We are using industrial first aid men who are normally on duty in any case. We have not been allowed extra staff for operation of this service, you know."

"However, these men are highly trained and have ob-

tained experience from operation of the inhalator equipment. Granted, accident cases will be something else again, but they are trained to do fire department lesser tasks."

The inhalator vehicle, which will continue in operation, made 184 calls in 1963.

PRACTICE SCORED

For years, and up to the present, accident victims have been taken to hospital in one of the police department's patrol wagons. This practice has been criticized for many reasons. The wagon gives a rough ride, and when policemen are rushed there is not always time to clean it thoroughly between calls.

It was pointed out to aldermen at the time the ambulance issue was at its height, in April, that in an emergency an accident victim could be loaded into the patrol wagon immediately after one or a number of drunks had been carted to the lockup.

Observers of the municipal scene said Tuesday that they believed the institution of the "light" ambulance service would probably be the precursor of modern, streamlined, municipal ambulance facility with "heavy" equipment such as that in use in Saanich.

Fortune Seeks Oil Fortune

The navy's former mine-sweeper HMS Fortune, which northerly of Graham Island, most recently HMCS Fortune, was based at Esquimalt during both World Wars, has been sold to Pan-American Petroleum Corp. of Calgary.

While at Esquimalt, the Fortune was a unit of the Second Canadian Minesweeping Squadron along with her sister ship, HMCS James Bay. Both were purchased early this year and left Esquimalt as the property of Offshore Marine Services Ltd. The Fortune is under charter to the petroleum company. The James Bay has not yet been converted.

The new vessel will sail for the waters off the west and east coasts of Graham Island.



Out door to livelier life

Jubilee, the city's largest hospital, also has to contend with the heavy turnover of registered nurses.

Miss Thompson agrees that young people feel isolated on the Island, and if they have families or friends on the mainland whom they visit often, travelling runs into money.

A newly-graduated registered nurse represents an investment of \$5,000 to St. Joseph's School of Nursing, yet statistics compiled by the Canadian Nurses' Association show that 50 to 75 per cent of them stay for only six months with hospitals from which they graduated.

Isn't that a fast exit for that kind of money?

On one hand, it is. On the other hand, it has to be remembered that before she graduates the new nurse has been in training for three years, living frugally.

When she finishes training, she'll probably start at \$372 a month, will work day, evening or overnight shifts, and will be lucky if she has a Saturday and Sunday weekend.

And life for the modern-day Florence Nightingale can come close to being a nightmare, as she stands between a patient's life or death, among all the pressures of the big institutions hospitals have become.

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